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NIXON GETS CONVENTION SUPPORT

Crash Injuries **Prove Fatal** To Frank Geib

Former CHS Athlete Dies Of Pneumonia In Fremont Hospital

Frank (Junior) Geib of Fremont, former Circleville High School athletic star, died Sunday in Memorial Hospital at Fremont as result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last July 23.

Geib, 32, was a son of former Herald Editor Glen Geib, who is now editor of the Fremont News-Messenger and president of the Associated Press Society

Having apparently recovered sufficiently from his injuries, hospital August 9, but he was re- ed "needed changes" in the Taft- lic schools as the law of the land. admitted four days later for treat- Hartley Labor-Management Act, ment of pneumonia, a complication and various administration-spon-

The deceased was a civil engineer and a graduate of Ohio State University. He was best known in this district however for his sensational play on the gridiron and Riesel Sees Link basketball court at Circle ville

in the fatal injuries occurred while Geib was driving to Fremont from Findlay. He apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his car swerved off the highway, striking a con-

Also among the survivors are his mother; a daughter, Nancy; a son, Michael; a brother, Gene. and a sister, Mary Ellen.

Funeral services will be held at the Kener Funeral Home in Fremont at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Phone Strike Talks Slated To Resume

600 employes of the Ohio Consoli- 22, last month. dated Telephone Co. were to resume here today.

A spokesman said Edward Phil- for a \$1,000 fee. lips of Columbus, federal mediator, would hold separate sessions with representatives of the company and the Communications Workers of America.

If there is progress, he then will canvas and trussed with rope. hold a joint meeting with the two

in parts of 24 southern and eastern Ohio counties, started more than acid had splashed on his face and single foreign currency purchase well dressed. a month ago and has been marked left him a marked man. by violence. Union officials have

closed but one at Sciotoville, closed last Thursday, was reopen- to prevent Riesel from telling a partment's foreign agricultural gether instead of sewing them." 2,400 patrons.

Crash Kills Five In Ohio Family CAMDEN, S. C. A-An auto

crashed into a bridge Sunday, killing all five members of a North Olmstead, Ohio, family. Officers identified the victims

as Robert Gray, his wife and their three children, Douglas, 13, Carry, 8, and Sue, 6. Authorities said Mrs. Gray ap-

parently fell asleep at the wheel. The victims died in flames when the car caught fire after the crash 12 miles north of here on U. S. 521. The family was en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., to visit Mrs. Gray's mother.

Archbishop Dies

LONDON (P)-Bernard Cardinal Griffin, archbishop of Westminster and Britain's highest Roman Catholic prelate, died early today after a heart attack. He was 57 and had been in poor health the past five

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD RAINFALL FUR 48 HOUR FEA River (feet)

Republicans Seek Support Of Labor

No Dispute Seen On Civil Rights

wage earner . . . can buy more South. than ever before . . .

Framing a tentative plank expected to be approved by the GOP ted they were not so sure of Sen. national convention Tuesday they Prescott Bush's optimism. But

"The Eisenhower administration has brought to our people the highest employment, the highest wages and the highest standard of living ever enjoyed by any nation."

Frank Geib was released from the ocratic-controlled Congress block- ring racial segregation in the pubresulting from the accident injuri- sored proposals in the heakh-wel-Meanwhile, the 105 - member

THE ACCIDENT which resulted In New Slaying

Blinded Columnist Notes Trucker Death

NEW YORK (A)-Labor columnist Victor Riesel says the slaying tion. Then he added: "It (the Geib is survived by his wife, the of a truck driver Saturday is anformer Elmina Morrison of Cir- other link in a chain of underworld murders that have followed his blinding by acid.

> The murders are "indicative of a terirfic gang war which is just beginning in New York and will soon spread across the navision appearance Sunday night. tion to say our plank is better."

Police said, however, that there tion. • PORTSMOUTH (A) - Negotia- time" between Mischner's death is "no definite association at this tions seeking to end a strike of and the slaying of Abraham Telvi, India Seeking

man who tossed the acid at Riesel

dead in a parked automobile the ture Department officials said tosame day Telvi's body was discov- day India is negotiating for pur- many's first state-run shop rentered. The two were wrapped in chase of about 400 million dollars ing men's evening clothes was

The FBI said the two knew "too ties from the United States.

Still at large is the mastermind Several exchanges have been dicated newspaper columnist. The FBI said the attack was ordered

> Seven persons are under arrest in connection with the acid attack-five as material witnesses and two on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

In his TV appearance Sunday night, Riesel said the murders are a "disciplinary action" on the part of underworld bosses.

"The is the most terrifically orbol that the men in crime, who make organized crime big business, will stop at nothing to get rid of their accusers."

Colleges Raising Fund For Olympics

DENVER (P-The NCAA Olympic committee says \$326,102.47 has been raised by member colleges and universities for the U. S. Olympic fund.

The fund's goal is \$500,000. The money is contributed by spectators at athletic contests staged by member schools.

Surkont To Giants

kont, veteran right-handed pitch- stand for Dulles' proposal of an er, from the San Francisco Seals international authority to operate of the Pacific Coast League. Sur- the canal. kont will report to the Giants in This Egypt has already reject-Milwaukee tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Republi- | drafting committee, after four can platform writers today pitch- hours of debate, approved early ed for the labor vote this fall by today a civil rights plank its pointing to record employment chairman said would help the headquarters ofand saying that "the American GOP in both the North and the

> SOUTHERN MEMBERS intimathere was no indication the Dixie ville plant was delegates would take the issue to opened more than the floor of the national conven-

They also charged that a Dem- the Supreme Court decision bar-

It approves the civil rights recommendations of President Eisenhower, specifically mentioning proposals for a civil rights commission and to give the Department of Justice a new civil

the conclusions on civil rights as "very harmonious" and couched in language reflecting Eisenhower's views "very faithfully."

stronger than that of the Democrats. Was the South satisfied? "No, not me," said Joe Parsons,

plank) isn't so bad." OTHER SOUTHERN delegates

said the GOP document was one they could live with. Asked if the Republicans now were in a position to criticize the

Riesel, blinded by an acid-fling- He added Sen. Everett Dirksen when a convention would be held. ing hoodlum April 5, referred to of Illinois, an advocate of a strong the killing Saturday of Fred plank, "gave some ground" but Mischner, 26. The truck driver was still achieved language which will found with four bullets in his body be "more helpful in Chicago" than in a hallway of a lower East Side to the Democratic opposition.

The FBI has said Telvi was the To Buy U.S.

TWO EX-CONVICTS were found WASHINGTON (P) - Agriculworth of surplus farm commodi- opened in East Berlin today. In

of U. S. farm products.

A department spokesman also Gwynn Garnett, head of the de-

been completed but acknowledged the glue to be used. they have been under considera-

Wheat, flour, rice and cotton are among the commodities retiations with India.

rent world prices is estimated at man said today. around 300 million dollars. This would be some 100 million dollars DAMASCUS, Syria (A)-A cabi-

livered over a three-year period. Israel

a shooting war is fading.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon

drew up a climactic compromise

bid with the hope of bringing the

West and Egyptian President Ga-

mal Abdel Nasser together.

elman and Sons. As general manager of the firm's Circleville mill, he will succeed Herbert R. Eshelman Jr., who has been transferred to duties at the company's fice in Lancaster, Pa. Carpenter has been associated with the Eshelman firm since the Circlea quarter-century ago. Within the past year, he has also become a prominent figure Circleville's

municipal life as

a member of city

council. He will

take over his new

duties at the Esh-

elman mill Sep-

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penter has been promoted to the

top position at the

local branch of John W. Eshel-



States Righters Thump Drums But There's Much Disinterest

NEW ORLEANS, La. (A) -The | The Louisiana States Righters Louisiana States Rights party has Sunday issued a declaration of endorsed former Internal Revenue rights, advocating states rights, Commissioner T. Coleman And- segregation, interposition, the rews as its presidential nominee. southern manifesto and state own-Chandler of Shreveport said, how- expected. ever, the selection of a nominee is subject to the will of a nation- "statewide" mass meeting" al States Rights convention, which States Righters was called for the Louisiana group has scheduled Tuesday to identify a slate of pres-

in three weeks. ern states to call a presidential nominating convention. He did not name the states or predict

MOWCOW (A)-Pravda said today the outlawed Communist par- bolt. ty in West Germany will continue to fight-presumably underground terest in booming of a states

the German nation.'

BERLIN (A)-A sign of changing Communist times: East Gerthe old Stalinist days, East Ger-

denied responsibility for the vio- who engineered the wanton attack said Brazil is negotiating for be- said today the Soviet Ministry of would get no further than in 1948 sentencing. on the crusading, 41-year-old syn- tween 70 and 80 million dollars Light Industries has decided to when States Righters carried only speed up clothing production by "gluing the seams of clothing toed Saturday and began serving grand jury about labor racketeer- service, said the deals have not. The broadcast gave no details of

> DAMASCUS, Syria (A) - Syria and Turkey have withdrawn their portedly considered in the nego- regular armed forces along the Turkish-Syrian border to ease ten-

State Chairman Robert G. ership of tidelands—as had been

idential electors and to circulate Chandler said his group is ne petitions to get the slate on the gotiating with several other south- November ballot. One thousand signatures are needed. The plan is to put on the ballot

> a slate of electors pledged, not to the Democratic or Republican slate, but to a slate sworn to uphold segregation and states rights. The Mississippi meeting was called by a faction already estranged from Gov. J. P. Coleman and other Democratic party leaders in the state who have shown no particular interest in a party

-for "a radiant new future for rights movement is that it could endanger the South's strength in the Democratic banner.

Their fight to hold those seats could be challenged by northern should bolt.

Other factors slowing the splinter movement are traditional Democratic party loyalty and a LONDON (A) - Moscow radio fear that a third-party move afternon in advance of Hodge's four states.

Ohio Solon Wants **Business Tax Cut**

Betts, Republican representative of the eighth Ohio congressional state charges of embezzlement, district, wired the platform comsion, an Interior Ministry spokes- Convention today urging it to time since then in a hospital. Doccutting small business taxes.

below the acquisition cost to the net minister says this country, vey in his district to get views on the hospital to Chicago and sentganized crime," said the column- U. S. government under its price Egypt and Saudi Arabia will help tax relief from small businessmen. pay for equipping the Jordan na- He said the White House plan The commodities would be de- tional guard for defense against closely parallels needs indicated ment for misapplying \$872,000 in

Truman, Kefauver Participation Outlined In Libertyville Confab Stevenson gave enthusiastic ap- their full capacity all the way

Stevenson Plans

proval today to an airplane and whistlestop" train campaign em-

And it will cover full partici-

Kefauver, Stevenson's vice presidential running mate. Campaigning will be concentrat- concert."

The conferees, at a dinner Sunday night in Stevenson's home, re- of the campaign." jected any idea of the campaign-

er's health an issue. at the thought of a man's illness becoming a focal point in a campaign," reporters were told by

Stevenson's campaign manager. "You don't thrust a man's illness in his face. The health question is one for the American people to consider for themselves."

headquarters will be moved to the national committee.

campaign starts."

Hodge Says He **Needed Money**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. P-Orville Hodge took the witness stand the 11/2 milion dollar state check cashing swindle.

the southern congressmen during the hearing, was questrecessed until 1:30 p. m.

Coutrakon said he had four or five more witnesses to call this

es." Hodge testified, "and my ex- for the opening session of the conpenses were heavy.'

gan to use state funds in April,

a nervous disorder.

federally-insured bank funds.

Picketing Is Brief

Less than two hours later Chris- Shot To Death

There was no affect on the operations of Ohio Bell.

area.

Whistlestop Drive

down the line." bracing virtually every key state for Averell Harriman in a block-

He booked time Sept. 13 for a where at last week's Democratic 30-minute, nationwide television national convention, has signified address in a drive that will con- his willingness to fight even hardtinue without letup until the eve er against the Republicans.

pation by former President Harry S. Truman and Sen. Estes

ed in states where Democratic prospects for victory appear man Paul Butler of the Democrat-

"The average American rebels

James A. Finnegan, Philadelphia,

FINNEGAN SAID Stevenson's Washington "as quickly as possi- delegation to the Republican conble" and his entire campaign vention voted unanimously today against Eisenhower will be direct- to cast its 56 votes for the renomied from there in coordination with nation of Vice President Nixon.

"But don't expect Gov. Steven- egation's first caucus-a closedson to spend much time in Wash- door meeting at the Sheraton-Palington," he added. "He'll be out ace Hotel, Ohio headquarters. on the stump from the time the

Finnegan said he hoped that Truman's services, like those of

For Expenses

Monday in Sangamon County Circuit Court and gave his version of

kon, seeking a stiff state sentence streetcar conductor in Ohio. against the former state auditor. called upon Hodge to tell why he diverted huge amounts of state speech seconding Nixon's nominamoney. Hodge has pleaded guilty. tion but that nothing definite along Hodge, coughing and gagging that line had been arranged. ioned for two hours before court

"I took the money because !

He said he believes that he be-

Hodge, who pleaded guilty to forgery and confidence game a

Wednesday, he was taken from enced by U. S. Dist. Judge John P. Barnes to 10 years imprison-Another 10 years' sentence was

held open to suspension following completion of arrangements for restitution to the state by Hodge.

ers Union, said he received word Fifteen countries were reported from the union's headquarters U. S. Secretary of State Dulles iterranean is now remote. He said lined up behind the plan Dulles to withdraw the picket line because progress was being made in

day night after a long illness.

Big GOP Party **Pageant Opening** In Cow Palace

His Vice President Drive Leaves Stassen Loneliest Man'

COW PALACE, SAN FRANCIS-CO Republicans, untroubled by any major problems, plunged con-Stevenson drive that got no- fidently today into a pageant-convention pitched to blunt Democratic attacks and win votes for reelection of an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

Any earlier doubts in the minds of delegates that Richard M. Nixon He foresaw no difference be- would again be the running mate Harold E. Stassen had got no

where with his weekend plugging here for delegates to join his ic National Committee will reach "dump" Nixon crusade. He was "solid agreement on every aspect about the loneliest man in town. And word to associates of Nixon was that Eisenhower would leave

> no action, publicly or privately, to tab any list of others as equally acceptable to him. Delegates saw, on coming into this hall, big 10-20-foot pictures of

Eisenhower and Nixon at one end.

THE NEAREST thing to a disagreement to crop up in the preconvention preparations was some argument over a civil rights plank in the platform.

This was wrapped up early today with committee approval of a plank which-as happened with the Democrats-was not all what either side of the argument wanted, but seemed acceptable to both. The wording was not immedi-

ately made public but was re-

ported to say the party "ac-

cepts" as law of the land the Supreme Court's prono that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. Further, it was understood to approve the civil rights proposals

submitted to Congress by President Eisenhower. Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, chairman of the drafting committee, told newsmen he thought the plank was stronger than the inations be closed and the motion Democrats' plank.

draft described as stronger, the GOP hoped to help Eisenhower repeat his 1952 feat of taking four southern states and also improve his grandparents came from the their bids to pick up congressional gains in border states.

BY TONING down an earlier

In the absence of any real strug-In answer to questions Bricker gle over men or issues, the consaid he would be happy to make a vention atmosphere took on somewhat that of a society wedding. The principals were known in

> prises. Everybody was confident of a happy future. Stassen had pinned his drive to replace Nixon on a hope that Eisenhower would let it be known before the convention's balloting session Wednesday that some others would be equally suitable as

advance. So were the ceremon-

ies. Nobody anticipated any sur-

Stassen, on leave of absence as Eisenhower's disarmament assistant, has been plugging for re-(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES



ELVIS PRESLEY" Mrs. Schwine insisted that I use

this Droodle and although she didn't actually twist my arm, she new show business personality comes along she flips her lid and we have to put up with it until the craze wears off. When Charles Boyer came to America she startdeath today as the result of an During the Fatty Arbuckle rage she took off a few pounds. For George Gobel she got a crew hair cut. For Liberace she had her teeth straightened. And now, for DELAWARE P-Paul Huser, Elvis, she's going to let her side-69, emeritus associate professor of burns grow. But, personally, I mustache.

Platform Cites Prosperous Times;

tion opening today. The wording of the plank was not made public, but it was understood to say the party "accepts"

Bush, of Connecticut, described He also said the plank was

chairman of the Virginia delega-

Democrats on the civil rights is-Riesei said in a wrief tele- sue, Bush said, "We are in a posi-

Dirksen is a candidate for re-elec-

Surplus Crops

much" about Telvi. They theorized Payment would be in Indian man Communists followed the ex-The strike, affecting exchanges that Telvi himself was slain by the currency, rupees. If the sale goes ample of their Soviet comrades underworld because some of the through, it would be the largest and did their best to avoid being

worth of U.S. wheat.

The sales price to India at cur-

LONDON (A) - The 22 - nation | There were indications the docu- the canal. At the top would be an period today pickets appeared at ing with \$5,000 a year at the bach-Suez conference reached a show- ment which would emerge from Egyptian directorate and under- the main building of Ohio Bell elor's level, and reaching \$9,000 in The fund will be used to help down stage today with Egypt and the conference would contain a neath an international body, in- Telephone Co., while negotiators eight or less annual steps, as well had a judo hold on my neck, so train, equip and send to Australia the West still miles apart. But variety of viewpoints but with a cluding foreign users of the canal. in New York were attempting to as an added pay spread for train- what could I do. Every time some this nation's Olympic Games rep- some delegates said the danger of majority of the delegates support- While the Egyptian directorate reach an agreement with Western ing and experience." ing the Dulles plan.

NEW YORK (P)-The New York Dmitri Shepilov, presumably to now thinking in terms of moral The new rejection of Dulles' the negotiations. Giants today purchased Max Sur- fill him in on the West's firm rather than military persuasion. proposal was made by Ali Sabry,

would have the final word of op- Electric Co. eration of the canal, it would be WHATEVER THE immediate bound to seek advice of the inter- ty P. Nicholas, area representaoutcome of the conference, one national group on such questions tive of the Communications Work-

Menon, it was reported, has President Nasser's top political unable to sell his compromise aide who is in London observing Western Electric installers, plan completely to either side. the 22-nation conference from the working mainly in Ohio Bell build- French at Ohio Wesleyan Univer- don't think it's a good idea. They'll Menon's compromise plan calls sidelines. Egypt declined to at- ings, number about 300 in this sity, died in a hospital here Sun- clash with her Groucho Marx

In Mississippi, meanwhile,

A principal cause for the disin-Congress. Southern lawmakers have gained the chairmanships of vital committees through seniority resulting from long tenure under

party members if the constituents

FINDLAY, Ohio (P)-Jackson E. 1954. mittee of the Republican National week ago, has spent most of the adopt the White House plan for tors said he was suffering from

Betts said he conducted a sur-

No Settlement Yet Of Suez Dispute, But Threat Fading At Bell Building

high Western official said he is con- as development and financing. vinced military action in the Medmet with Soviet Foreign Minister Prime Minister Anthony Eden is was to introduce.

for a two-tier system of managing | tend the conference.

Truman, who made a bitter fight

Finnegan said he would seek Truman's "advice and counsel." tween Stevenson and Kefauver for President Eisenhower had been over campaign strategy and said pretty well removed by opening he knew they will "be working in time of the party convention.

And he added that he and Chair-

Speaking engagements will be ers making President Eisenhow- announced as fast as they are the track clear to him by taking finalized.

Ohio Delegates **Backing Nixon** Vote Unanimously

During Caucus

SAN FRANCISCO (P-The Ohio

The action was taken at the del-

Ray C. Bliss, chairman of the motion to back Nixon was offered by Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Ohio's Republican national com-

Mrs. Katherine K. Brown, the state's national committeewoman. seconded the motion. Sen. Bricker urged support for Nixon. Sen. Bender moved that the nom-

endorsing Nixon was carried un-

mitteeman.

animously. BRICKER, IN talking with newsmen after the caucus noted that Nixon has roots in Ohio as State's Atty. George P. Coutra- state and his father was once a

> Bliss said both he and Bricker had been informed Nixon would campaign in Ohio this fall. Bliss also said that he has

the state. The delegation's caucus was cut wanted to make investments, and short so that the members could I needed it for political purpos- get out of the Cow Palace in time a vice presidential nominee.

Bliss said he had called another

conference for Wednesday morn-

"reason to believe" President

Eisenhower will make a talk in

Unionization Of Teachers Sought

vention.

PITTSBURGH (A) - The president of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers Monday asked delegates to the 40th anniversary convention to adopt a program to end what he called "teacher futility and educational mediocrity" in public schools. Carl J. Megel of Chicago, in an

address at the convention's open-

ing session, told some 700 dele-

gates that the A. F. of T. must

work for "recognition by school

boards of the right of teachers

everywhere to organize, negotiate

and bargain collectively.' Megel also called for a "single salary schedule for teachers start-

CLEVELAND (A)-Stanford Lowery, 49, of Cleveland was shot to

argument with a 51-year-old wo-Ex-Professor Dies

Carpenter Named

Big GOP Party **Pageant Opening** In Cow Palace

(Continued from Page One) luctant Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts.

Herter is asking Rep. Joseph W. anent chairman, to withdraw his name if it is offered for second place on the ticket.

NIXON NAMED Sen. William Knowland of California, the Sen- starting at 5 p. m. ate's minority leader, as his floor manager for any convention fight that might develop.

Knowland himself was a presidential aspirant who entered primaries earlier in the year on the basis that he was a candidate if Eisenhower didn't run again.

His designation as floor manager meant Knowland had thrown in his lot with Nixon, switching from his previous political alliance with California's Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

But if there was to be an "open convention with several candidates, friends said Nixon and his team will be ready to fight for his renomination. They said confidential surveys

indicated the vice president can count on about 900 of the convention's 1.323 nominating votes in any ballot showdown.

Bid Let To Build Water Retaining Wall In Tarlton

A contract has been awarded to the C. F. Replogle Construction Co. of Circleville to build a bintype retaining wall in Tarlton, it was announced today by the Pickaway County Commissioners' office. The firm bid \$13,423.60 to get tient. the job.

According to Commissioner Bill ing wall will begin as soon as the local firm is able to get the necessary steel.

Purpose of the wall is to prevent water from washing away a road that crosses Saltcreek near the center of the community.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET Hog prices, all net, were report- pital. ed by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

\$16.75; 240-260 lbs., \$16.25; 260-280 on the church lawn. Serving will health. lbs., 15.75; 280-300 lbs., \$15.25; 300- be from 5:30 to 9 p. m. 350 lbs., \$14.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14; 170-190 lbs., \$16.50; 160-170 lbs., \$15.50. Sows, \$15.00 down; stags 2 was released Saturday from Ber- McCarthy (R-Wis.) has been sufand boars, \$10.50 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Corn ... Barley

CHICAGO

hogs 7,000; opening fairly active, uneven; most s a les butchers steady to 25 higher with advance on No 1 and 2 grades under 230 libs, but trade closed slow on these with advance lost; sows fairly active, strong to mostly 25 higher; instances up more; mainly on weights over 400 lb; poor shipping outlet; bulk No 1 to 3 200-290 lb outlet; bulk No 1 to 3 200-290 lb scereral lots No 1 and 2 200-240 lb butchers; mostly 3 200-210 lb down to 16.75; several lots No 1 and 2 200-240 lb butchers; mostly sorted some larger loss of Circleville Route 4 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Clydus Teets of Circleville Route 4 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

D. Jay Henry of 586 E. Franklin St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Tydings, who had been hospitalized 46 days by the shingles virus which painfully attacks nerve endings, told a small group of political associates at his Havre Degrade home Sunday night that doctors had warned him a strenulus campaign might cause a round of the constitution of the death of his infant son.

15.50.

Salable cattle 20,000, salable calves 400; steers and heifers slow; prime steers mostly 1.00 lower than the close last week; cows slow, steady to weak; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders active, steady to 50 higher; a load of prime 1300 lb steers 29.50; a few loads of prime steers held higher; bulk high choice and prime steers 26.50-29.00; most high good to average choice steers 24.00-26.25; a few standard to average good grades 16.50-23.30; a load of prime heifers held above 27.50; most heifers grading low choice and better 22.00-26.50; prime heifers 24.75 and up; utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.00. better 22.00-26.50; prime heifers 24.75 and up; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; a few standard cows to 14.50; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-15.00; most good and choice vealers 20.00-church basemer 22.00 a few choice and prime

sold; cull to low good spring lambs mostly 14.00 - 20.00; four loads good to mostly choice 106 lb yearlings carrying No 1 and fall shorn pelts 17.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT Purge me with hyssop and I shall be clean; wash me and I shall be whiter than snow. — Ps. 51:7. Many saints have become such by great tribulations. Even hardships have their function.

County Home was admitted Fri- weekend. Martin Jr., the convention's perm- day to Berger Hospital as a med-

> Ladies Aid Society of Five Points Christian Church will serve a fried chicken supper in the Monroe School Wednesday, August 22, and scalp. She was treated at Ber-

Mrs. Russell Greeno of Stoutsville was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

consignment sale at the Pickaway by Elsie T. Baker, 28, of Steinman, County Fair Grounds, Saturday Va., reportedly moved into the Sept. 1 starting at 1 p. m. James wrong lane of traffic on the detour Ford, auctioneer.

Mrs. Roger Smith of Stoutsville Route 1, was admitted Saturday to automobile apparently was follow- several years as assistant to the Yale University in 1936, and start-Berger Hospital as a surgical pa- ing other southbound traffic, which general manager.

Mrs. Everett Welch of Circle made. ville Route 3 was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a surgical suffered a twisted neck in the sec- James W. Carpenter, chaplain's From 1942-1945 he served in the

hours for business at Tink's Tav- Routes 22 and 138. ern, Rt. 23 north, will be 10:30 Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey The new top executive graduat- ager of the Circleville plant.

Homer McCain of 917 S. Wash. Bosway, 49, of Cleveland.

Berger Hospital as a surgical pa- ing from the opposite direction.

Methodist church of Williams- Lydings Bows Goode, construction of the retain- port will serve a fish fry and chicken dinner at Sulphur Springs Pavilion, Friday August 24. Serv- Out; Maryland ing will start at 5 p. m.

> Pamela Cupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Cupp of 1120 At- BALTIMORE (P)—The dramatic for commercial and personal

ter of 348 Barnes Ave. were re- tions. leased Saturday from Berger Hos-

church will entertain at an ice night he was quitting his come- hood, of another increase 190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs., cream social, Thursday August 23 back campaign because of ill Among these elements this Fire Caused By

Watt St. were released Saturday timore paving contractor, by a ra- ermath, a price increase averagfrom Berger Hospital.

where she was a surgical patient. committee.

240 lb scarce; mixed grade lots 170-190 lb 15.75-16.75; larger lots sows under 400 lb 15.50-16.50; with a few selected lots under 300 lg to 16.75; and bulk 400-500 lb 14.50-15.50.

Berger Hospital, where he was a Mrs. J. E. Stewart of 338 Walnut

A roast beef dinner served in the as a surgical patient. 23.00; a few choice and prime 24.00; cull to commercial grades 20.00; two loads choice 460 ib 22.00; most good grade steer calves and yearling stock steers 19.00-20.00. church basement starting at 5:30 Salable sheep 2,000; moderately active, all classes fully steady; most good to prime native spring lambs 21.00-24.00; Utah lambs unverselds and a fish pond on the lawn of the rectory will entertain the youngsters. Various other booths will contain handmade articles and will contain handmade articles and homemade foods.

> Mrs. Albert Bond of Circleville Route 1 was released Sunday from

Injure Three

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in two traffic acci-Frank Griffey of Pickaway dents in Pickaway County over the

> In a head-on collision seven miles south of Circleville on Route 23 Saturday morning, Ruth Dean, 60, of Pikeville, Ky., suffered multiple lacerations on the forehead -ad. ger Hospital and later released.

Otis R. Baker, 28, of Steinman Va., received a laceration near the right eye in the two-car mishap. He received first aid at the scene.

The accident occurred on a detour road near a highway construction area, according to State Pa-Don't miss the Pony and Horse trolman Gene Miller. A car driven going north, driven by Samuel M. Jeffery Smith, son of Mr. and Dean, 65, of Pikeville, Ky.

> Patrolman Miller said the Baker was also using the wrong lane of the detour road. No arrests were

Irma Bosway, 43, of Cleveland,

a. m. to 2:30 a. m. everyday ex- said a car driven by James Schlancept Sunday. Closed Sundays .- ad. der, 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., struck another vehicle operated by Steve

slowed down to make a left turn. However, before Schlander could Mrs. Harold Heise of 119 N. Sci- drive around the car, he crashed oto St. was admitted Sunday to into the Bosway automobile com-

Dems On Hunt

water Ave., was admitted Monday withdrawal of Millard E. Tydings loans. to Berger Hospital as a surgical left Maryland Democrats looking As usual, there was no comment Mrs. William Dountz and daugh. shall Butler in the November elec- rate hike may be in the offing.

Fred Hulse of Circleville Route Franklin D. Roosevelt and Sen. form a pattern for other rises.

Mrs. Max Smith and son of 452 beating George P. Mahoney, Ballabor wage settlement and its aftzor's-edge margin in the May 7 ing \$8.50 per ton. primary.

E. Franklin St. was released Sat- named Wednesday night at a spe- building program, involving both weeks ago, a barn was destroyed urday from Berger Hospital, cial meeting of the state central immediate spending for construction the Wells Wilson farm in Pick-

Besides Mahoney, those prom- orders for steel and other con-

medical patient.

from Berger Hospital.

was released Monday from Berger pending the outcome of an autopsy Hospital, where she was a med- to determine if the child's death

Gary Stewart, son of Mr. and 'Miss Majorette'

Eshelman Manager

H. R. Eshelman Jr., Present Head, To Take Post At Lancaster, Pa.

Dudley J. Carpenter as general sity of Michigan. manager of the firm's Circleville Within the past several months, plant, effective September 1.

In taking over the top position at the Eshelman mill here, Carpenter will move into the office now held by Herbert R. Eshelman Jr. Eshelman, vicepresident of the company, will go to Lancaster, Pa., and assume duties at the firm's headquarters in that city.

Carpenter, 45, was first employed by the Eshelman firm when the Circleville plant was opened in July, 1939. He spent several years in the production branch in various capacities.

Later transferred to the mill office, he served as a clerk in the -ad. road and smashed into a vehicle traffic department, order clerk, assistant in the sales and credit de- Sanford, N. C., and Chamblee, Ga. partment, assistant in the purchasing department, and for the last

E. Neff. They have two sons, elevator at Washington C. H.

John W. Eshelman and Sons to-1 ed from Circleville High School in day announced the appointment of 1928 and later attended the Univer-

> he has become well known in public life as a member of Circleville city council, having accepted an invitation to fill a vacancy on the law-making body.

Carpenter is an elder of Trinity Lutheran Church, a director of the Third National Bank, and a member of the planning committee for the Animal Nutrition Conference. He is a past president of the Pickaway Country

Eshelman came to Circleville in 1946. From his new offices in Lancaster, Pa., he will coordinate company policies at the various Eshelman mills.

In addition to the plant here, the company has mills at Tampa, Fla.,

ESHELMAN graduated from ed with the company at Lancaster. He covered a sales territory CARPENTER, a native of Cir- in Western Pennsylvania, then cleville, married the former Mary managed a company-owned grain

ond accident, which happened Sun- aide at Fort Ord, Cal., and David U. S. Navy. After his discharge, day at 11:45 a. m., five miles west E. Carpenter, a senior at Circle- he was assigned to Eshelman's Effective immediately, new of Circleville at the intersection of ville High School. The Carpenter Circleville purchasing department residence is on N. Pickaway St. and in 1946 was appointed man-

Advance forecasts of a third-

Five times in the last 16 months

approved hikes in the discount

rate to restrain a resurgent de-

mand by business and consumers

further the conditions under which

money is avalable to business and

the public for expansion and cred-

it purchasing. Both have been ris-

ing sharply since early 1955 when

the nation came out of a 1953-54

A discount rate hike normally

Barn On Route 23

A barn struck by lightning on

Route 23, burned to the ground

Sunday at approximately 6 a. m.

in Jackson Township.

Sunday morning's loss repre-

who notified the Kingston Fire

Department. A guard on duty at

the Du Pont Company plant

south of Circleville also saw the

An undetermined amount of

Police, Fire Calls

K of P Lodge broken into over

the weekend. Nothing reported

No fires were reported today by

the Circleville fire department.

Another increase would tighten

ity did not materialize.

dip in its economy.

Chance Seen Federal Reserve ington St. was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a surgical pa- attempted to pass a car that had Seeking New Inflation Curb

of brisk economic activity this ment, already at record levels, ed by the Rev. Samuel Elsea. Burfall, with no letup in borrowing, will be given another boost. buying and prices boosts, raised speculation today that the Federal quarter letdown in economic activ- home anytime. Reserve Board soon may take another step to curb possible infla-

Such a move would entail another increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate-the interest rate the reserve banks charge on mony they lend to member banks

today for a new candidate to op- or indication from the board itpose Republican Sen. John Mar-self whether another discount However, another government Tydings, who was out to regain source suggested "there are the seat he held 24 years before enough elements of inflationary bank loans, thus discouraging bor-Butler defeated him in a contro- nature on the horizon to point up Onspes Class of First EUB versial 1950 race, announced last the possiblity, if not the likeli-

> source cited the recent wage and Now 66, the tall, spare veteran price increases in the steel indus- Lightning Burns of clashes with the late President try and the chance they may

ger Hospital, where he was a medger Ho expressed concern over possible three miles south of Circleville on He was stricken shortly after inflationary aspects of the steel-

Another new factor is the start Mrs. Carl Radcliff Sr. of 228 His successor is expected to be of the multi-billion-dollar highway as a result of lightning. Three Dothen, Ala. tion and placement of huge future away Township, and six days ago At 86, Baruch's

cal associates at his Havre De held by Evanston police today for flames and called the sheriff's

The younger Deuble, a 240- baled straw and an elevator used pound senior at Illinois Institute to convey straw into the barn were of Technology here, is accused of reported destroyed in the fire. Berger Hospital, where she was a slapping the side of his son's head when the child was 16 days old.

Authorities arrested Deuble on the premises hit by the fire. Mrs. Ebert Mosley and son of shortly after the boy, Karl, died The other buildings, he noted, Tarlton were released Sunday Sunday at the age of five months. were too far away to be touched John Gutknecht, Cook County by the flames. state's attorney, ordered a mur-Myrtle Housman of Williamsport der charge placed against Deuble was caused by a blow.

St., was admitted Monday to NEWARK P-Gail Ponte, a 19-White Cross Hospital, Columbus, year-old Dearborn, Mich., beauty who is stretly "out of this world," last night won the national Miss Fred Henn of 512 E. Main St. is Majorette title of 1956 against a a surgical patient in room 351 in feld of 31 other entrants at near-

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. HENRY SCHLEYER Mrs. Mary F. Schleyer, 96, 407 S. Scioto St., died about 11 p. m. Saturday in the Mound St. Home and Hospital. Death fol-

lowed a long illness. Mrs. Schleyer was born Sept. 20, 1859, in Pickaway County, a daughter of Martin and Elizabeth Teegardin Fellers. She was a widow of Henry W. Schleyer, who died in 1918.

Mrs. Schleyer was listed as the oldest living member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Survivors include the following: Four daughters, Anna M. Schleyer, Mrs. Link M. Mader, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Bell of Longview, Wash .; one son, Turney R. Schleyer of Denver, Colo.; three car grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; four nieces, and one roy Hawkes.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

MRS. SAMUEL GREENLEE Mrs. Cora Nellie Greenlee, 87, of 1012 N. Court St., died about 11:30 a. m. Saturday at the home of her grandson, Robert E. Greenlee, in Columbus.

She was the widow of Samuel D.

Mrs. Greenlee was born in Meigs County, June 15, 1869, a daughter of Elijah and Mary Barrett Maze. She came to the Circleville district about 60 years ago.

Survivors include two sons. Beryl of Columbus and Finley of S. Washington St.; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. WASHINGTON (A) - Prospects struction materials. And employ- L. S. Metzler will officiate, assistial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

New Citizens

MISS SEYMOUR of a daughter born in Berger Hos-

pital at 5:02 a. m. Sunday. MISS GARNER Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garner of Additional Buses 235 Sunset St. are the parents of a Shuttle buses, which made round

causes higher interest rates on in Berger Hospital.

MISS KERNS A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kerns of Kingston buses for the 1956 exposition, Route 2 at 9:07 a. m. Saturday in which opens next Friday. Berger Hospital.

MASTER BLANKENSHIP Mr. and Mrs. James Blanken-

a. m. in Berger Hospital. MASTER IRELAND

A son was born at 3:30 p. m

sents the third barn in as many Sunday in Berger Hospital to Mr weeks to be destroyed in this area and Mrs. Raymond Ireland of

one burned on Don Miller's farm Advice Is 'Work' According to the Pickaway NEW YORK (P) - Bernard M. County sheriff's department, the Baruch's advice to his fellow early morning blaze was discovmen on his 86th birthday: ered by a neighboring farmer "To be a success in life re-

quires one thing-work." The financier and adviser to presidents was interviewed after a birthday luncheon at his apartment Sunday. There were many congratula-

tory messages, a number of them from heads of state. Among them were messages from President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Clyde Sheets, farm tenant, said Churchill, former British prime that the barn was the only building

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bismarck, clear Chicago, clear Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Grand Rapids, clear Helena, clear Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy

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Municipal Court Cases Headed By 'Drunk' Drivers, Speeders

icipal Court over the weekend.

lumbus received two fines for a double violation. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his drivers license suspended for six months for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

costs for failure to comply with a Elizabeth Bell, all of Circleville, restriction on his operator's license. It required him to have an ourside rear view mirror on his

He was arrested by Officer Le-

OTHER violations for the week

Friends may call at the funeral Storms. Cross Ohio, Blamed For 5 Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Vicious storms whipped through Ohio Saturday and were blamed

for five deaths. The weekend toll of accidental deaths in the state stood at 19, with nine occurring in traffic The tabulation of fatalities is

p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday. The storm deaths occurred in two separate incidents. A man and his wife died when a tree and power lines fell on their car in Trumbull County. And a mother and her two children drowned in Sandusky Bay when high winds accompanying a storm overturned their speed boat.

Two women died in a Cleveland apartment house fire. A Middletown man apparently went to sleep along a river bank, rolled into the water and drowned.

A 19-year-old Knox County youth Auto Hits Hard was killed in the crash of an automobile being chased by a highway that tore off one of his shoes and patrolman for speeding. Two men Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Seymour of died when hit by trains-one in Circleville Route 4 are the parents Dayton, the other in Cincinnati.

State Fair Plans

daughter born Saturday at 3 p. m. trips of the fairgrounds area on -live in. Inq. 406 Ruth Ave regular schedules during the 1955 Ohio State Fair, have proved so | GIRL wanted as waitress. popular that Manager Sam, C. Must be neat and reliable. Cashman is adding a third more

During the eight-day fair 16 of the tractor-drawn shuttle buses will be in constant use, making | USED Kelvinator electric regular stops at designated spots Round trip fare will be 10 cents.

Cases involving "drunk" drivers | James T. Horton, 26, of South and speeders headed the list of Shore, Ky.; \$100 and costs, three violations heard in Circleville Mun- days in jail and driver's license suspended for six months for driv-Thomas C. Mitchell, 28, of Co- ing while under the influence of in-

toxicants; arrested by Hawkes.

Dorothy Marie Fausnaugh, 49, of Circleville: \$100 and costs, three days in jail and driver's license suspended six months for operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested Mitchell was also fined \$25 and by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radclif John Boyd Horn, 19, of Circleville; \$30 and costs for speeding at 80, and \$16 and costs for not having a proper muffler on his car; arrested by State Patrolman W. D. Benson.

> Franklin D. Runyon, 22, of Cleveland; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by Benson.

Charles A. Starks, 40, of Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding 70; arrested by State Patrolman J. W. O'Neil. Hogan Graham, 31, of Colum-

alley; arrested by Officer Forrest Kenneth D. Julian, 29, of Circleville; \$35 and costs for speeding

bus; \$5 and costs for blocking an

at 85; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller. Charles E. Estep, 18, of Waverly; \$5 and costs for having faulty muffler; arrested by Offic-

er John Lockard. made in an Associated Press sur-Mich.; \$25 and costs for reckless operation; arrested by Deputy Radeliff.

> Arthur R. Hammond, 47, of Chillicothe: \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way; arrested by State Patrolman James Cooper. Gordon P. Losey, 31, of Circle ville; \$15 and costs for speeding

> at 50 in a 35 mile zone; arrested

by Sgt. Turney Ross. John M. Wolf, Wellston; \$25 and costs for not having assured clear distance; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover.

his wristwatch, 67-year-old Benjamin H. Armstrong today was struck and killed by a car.

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-The Democratic and Republican platforms -those promises of what they'll do if the voters elect them-are a combination of good intentions and plain political bunk.

The prime example: Their planks on forign policy. The rarest thing in a political platform is a new idea. You won't find a single one in the two parties' foreign policy planks if you search them from end to end.

With perhaps one main exception-arms for Israel - you will find no real differences between the parties' foreign policies.

From 1933 to 1953, while they ran the show, the Democrats put together a number of basic foreign policies and programs. The Republicans took them over lock, stock and barrel when they were elected four years ago.

So the differences between Democrats and Republicans are on how the policies and programs, now the property of both parties, are being handled. The Democrats say they could do it better, the Republicans say they're doing

For example: Both Democratic and Republican foreign policy planks pledge the two parties to continue foreign aid, to help underdeveloped countries, to rely on collective security against Communist aggression, to support the U.N., to back Chiang Kai-shek's Cincinnati Solon Nationalist Chinese on Formosa, Is Hospitalized to oppose a seat for Red China East, to intensify cooperation lier in the day.

with Latin America. help arm the Israelis.

The bunk in the two foreign policy planks is dished out in big Strike Averted

The Democrats, blasting the

meeting with the Russians. But the Republicans, apparently hoping that voters are not too familian with the details of foreign affairs, shovel out bunk of their own.

They claim "international communism" has shown "hesitance both at home and abroad." That's bunk. The Russians have become economically aggressive since they began talking more peacefully.

They have the administration concerned by their offers of aid to backward countries, by their growing influence in the Middle East. The administration has found no new way to cope with them. It's relying on the tried remedies: Foreign aid and big

The Republicans talk, as if with pride, about the liberation of Austria from occupation rule and the fact she is independent. The Eisenhower administration didn't bring that about.

Austria became free and independent only beause the Russians for whatever their reasonsdecided to withdraw their troops. The Democrats had been trying to get the Russians to do that. The Eisenhower administration simply adopted the same policy and finally the Russians withdrew.

Again the Republicans speak as if with pride about the condition Viet Nam in Indochina which. the Republican plank says, is "now free and independent."

But what the plank carefully omits saying is this: Since the Eisenhower administration took over, the Indochinese Communists forced the French - while the United States looked on helplessly -to split Viet Nam in half. They hold the northern part.

Stab Wound Fatal To Cincinnati Man

CINCINNATI (A)-Delmar Lovett, 40, died Sunday at General Hospital of a stab wound suffered Saturday night at the home of a friend, Delbert R. Troxel, 36.

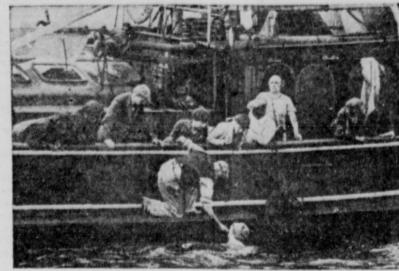
Police said Troxel told them he stabbed Lovett when the victim tried to enter his home without permission. No charge was filed against Troxel.

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in U.N., to continue to seek the CINCINNATI (A)-Rep. Gordon freedom of Americans held pris- S. Scherer (R-Ohio) was in "favor-for the unity of Western Europe, pital here last night after sustainto preserve peace in the Middle ing a severe abdominal pain ear-

Hospital attendants said he was The Republicans refrain - in resting comfortably with sedatives saying they will try to keep peace after tests. Police in nearby Elmin the Middle East-from saying wood Place took the congressman the Guernsey cow a wavy tail. they will give arms to Israel. The to the hospital after the pain be-Democrats pledge themselves to came so severe that he could not drive.

AKRON (A) - A strike threat at in curlers. Republicans' handling of foreign Goodyear Aircraft Corp. was averaffairs, find nothing good to say ted Sunday when 4,500 workers Last year, 16-year-old Pauline during the fair. about President Eisenhower's per- voted to accept a two-year con- was junior fair champion in the formance. And they omit any tract. The agreement follows the Guernsey showmanship class mention of this fact: That fear of pattern set in recent contracts be- against all 4- and FFA competiwar between the United States tween the United Rubber Workers tors. The year before she showed and Russia has receded greatly and the major rubber companies. the reserve grand champion in the under Eisenhower and since his It provides a layoff pay plan and Brown Swiss breed. She also has hourly wage boosts of 6.2 cents. 'appeared in the ring at the Water-

Waving Lotion Robbery Victim Used By Girl

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YOUNGSTOWN (P)—Six masked men last night stole \$800 and a A-Yes that is correct. In 1954. diamond ring from Lloyd Brauninger, Marshall Mining Co. pres- ing service connected compensa-COLUMBUS, Ohio P-The mak- north of here in Trumbull County, of 55 who are receiving total non er of the home-permanent kit prob- he told police. He said the men service - connected pensions. ably didn't have Antonia in mind, forced their way into the house, To date, they have reviewed 503. but some of his product has given tied him and a friend, Arthur but some of his product has given Brickley, with wire, and rifled a were considered as sound and

> loo Dairy Show in Iowa and at the International Dairy Show in

And Pauline, whose hair is naturally curly, will act as queen of the Ohio State Guernsey Assn.

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This Is What District Vets Want To Know

(Veterans who have a question of interest to ex-servicemen should pass it along to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer Jim Shea. of the Courthouse in Circleville.

Q-Are Officers in the Public Health Service, and attached to the Coast Guard eligible for veterans benefits?

Coast Guard) are included as offi- tiations since May 1. cers in active service. This paragraph E is a very lengthy para- Named By Dems graph, but to me, it means but one thing, and that is that officers CHICAGO (P-Mrs. Helen Gunin the Public Health Service are sett of Van Wert, Ohio, has been officers in one of the other serv. tional committeewoman from

Q-How soon after my discharge must I file for out-patient dental treatment?

A-You must file for out-patient dental treatment within one year after your discharge. If you wait beyond this year, even though you have service-connected teeth, the of James Monroe. claim will not be allowed.

Q-I understand the VA is reviewing all service-connected cases to find out if they are all rated correctly. Is this correct? the VA started to review 1,713,000 ident, at his mansion two miles tion, and veterans under the age needed no adjustment.

> Q-What ever happened to that law which would allow veterans that reached the age of 65 to be eligible for a pension provided their income was not too great? A-It was shelved-no action was taken on it in the upper

house. As we all know, the lower bouse passed it, and sent it up for Blown From Bed' final passage. Let's hope that By Lightning Bolt when Congress meets again, someone will dust this bill off and try to get it passed.

Q-When is the deadline date for making application for a GI Loan for a World War II vet?

A-I have good news on this one. Congress has passed a law allowing the deadline date, which was originally July 25, 1957 to be extended to July 25, 1958, and also allowing all applications that are But I never saw anybody get out in the process of being completed of bed so fast. on that date to be completed.

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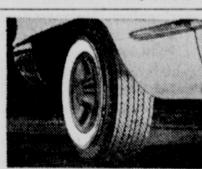
AKRON (A)-A machinists union strike closed the Continental Bak-A-I had to look this one up in bakery workers union members reing Co. plant here Sunday when my VA Regulations, and according fused to cross picket lines. Both to VA Regulation 1001 Par E, Of- unions, with a total membership ficers of the Public Health Serv. of 106, are seeking 30-cent hourly ice who were detailed for duty with wage increases on average pay of the Army or Navy (which includes \$2 an hour and have been in nego-

eligible for benefits, the same as named as the new Democratic na-Ohio. Her appointment was announced Saturday along with the reappointment of Albert A. Hortsman of Dayton as Ohio's national committeeman.

> The "era of good feeling" was a period in American history from 1817 to 1823 in the administration



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of tiny burns" on his back. Scheve's wife said she thought from San Francisco to New York her husband had been killed. "Then I saw him standing up. He mer of 1903. must have been blown out of bed. he doesn't know what happened.

Killed By Tree SHARON, Pa. (P-Randy Wilson, , of Orangeville, Ohio, was killed Saturday night when a huge tree crashed down on a shelter house

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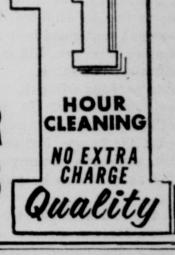
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PUZZLING PRELUDE

that could lead to war, the calmness that be heard. has met news of the invasion of Burma by

Egypt's President Nasser.

der confusion in the areas the Chinese reds form while caucuses were being held. on reportedly are invading and occupying. the floor, Radio and television reduces the For a long time Nationalist Chinese roam- delegates to sweating robots; the speeches ed these areas after they were thrust out are made for the television audience. of China.

juice.

reds try to occupy all of this rich rice- popular among Texans, for instance. growing region remains to be seen.

China in the United Nations.

sentatives in the UN have insisted that Red position. China shouldn't be allowed to "shoot her way into the United Nations."

ter how limited, will only strengthen the Farewell Address, said: hand of the United States and other nations "I have already intimated to you the prelude to the communists' announced

JAIL FOR TIP TAX DODGERS

more graphically illustrated than in the case of the head waiter of a New York hotax evasion charges. His income in less than two years was \$60,000, mostly from tips. His salary was \$3,000 a year.

cessor was sentenced to four months in jail on similar charges. His income was ap- truly their worst enemy." proximately the same.

Some persons will ask, why do travelers as leading to despotism. He said: tip so outrageously? In many instances "... The disorders and miseries which their lives are made miserable if they try to resist the gouge. For some years many

But the tourist cabin is going the way of the dodo. More and more new ones are being built-now called motels-with swimming pools, door men, and who knows what. It pleases many travelers, however, to read that some of the tip tycoons are being sent to jail.

Tourists from the states visiting Canada this Summer will set a new record, it is reica First" is becoming more than a slogan. character he must have been.

NEW YORK (A) - Death has

claimed "Slogan" Smythe. The

Things won't be the same with-

out him at the GOP National

Convention in San Francisco

J. Henry Smythe, who became

America's first professional slog-

aneer (he coined 100,000 slogans)

has been a leading figure at Re-

publican national conventions for

As some men are fire buffs,

Smythe, who never sought or

held public office, became a po-

At his first Republican conven-

tion in 1904 he leaped to the plat-

form during a lull and bellowed

"Hurrah for Teddy Roose-

The roar of applause that fol-

lowed set fire to young Smythe's

mild soul. He never again

achieved the spotlight, but he

could no more stay away from

a Republican convention than a

toper could turn away from a

more than half a century.

through a megaphone:

litical buff.

Republicans will miss him.

Slogan' Smythe Is Gone

Although ostensibly a publish-

er of children's books and a cre-

ator of trade mark names and

advertising slogans, his real int-

erests were in political conven-

tions and, as he put it himself,

Smythe, who in middle age de-

veloped a passion to look like

someone else (anyone who was

famous), achieve another goal

after a friend remarked, "You

He got a number of governors

to declare special days honor-

ing Franklin and was instrumen-

tal in getting Franklin's profile

During World War I he coin-

ed more than 1,000 slogans and

battle cries, such as "Lend to

Defend," and "Keep the Hun on

He came up with at least 1,000

more slogans in World War II

including, "Ack! Ack! Flak!

Flack! Back the Attack!", and

"Back Our Men - Buy Bonds

Swept by slogan fever (some-

times he threw off 150 in a day

during a strong seizure) he put

on the half dollar.

the Run.

look like Benjamin Franklin."

"the promotion of patriotism."

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Wayne Morse, former Republican, now a Democrat, really belongs to no party because he is an intense individualist who Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select | calls himself a Constitutional Liberal. His speech at the Democratic Convention was, in a sense, out of place because it was too By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per elevated, too literate, too considered, too one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first philosophic for his audience who applauded at the wrong time and, as the television Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second demostrated, paid little heed to him. I telephoned to a delegate to discuss Morse's speech; he told me the noise was so dis-IN A WORLD jumpy about any incident | tressing that where he sat not a word could

Wayne Morse was used on the program the Chinese Communists has been unusual. to help him win his Senatorial seat in Ore-It may be because world attention is fo- gon despite his violation of American tracused on the Suez Canal nationalization by dition against mugwumpism. This must have been true about all those Senatorial Also, there apparently has long been bor- candidates who read planks of the plat-

Morse did two things in his speech: he at-The low-pressure reaction from the tacked the entire position of the Southern Western powers should surprise no one be- Democrats by denying the right of the cause Burma has consistently maintained Southern states to place any restrictions an extreme "neutralist" position, refusing upon specific American citizens, namely, to say anything critical of the communists, Negroes. This he did at a Democratic Conlet alone join any defensive alliance against vention where he appeared for the first them. The West now can afford the attitude time. Secondly, he spoke up for Federal of letting the Burmese stew in their own aid to education which would be popular among Democrats, but his insistence upon Whether this attitude will continue if the using off-shore oil for education is not so

It was a courageous thing to do, but the The most interesting question of all is reason that Morse could deliver his particwhy the communists chose this time to in- ular type of address, which over the next vade. The international experts have been four years will have a greater influence predicting that as soon as the American upon the course of events than many oth-November elections are out of the way a er events at Chicago, is that he does not strong effort will be launched to seat Red regard himself as a Republican or a Democrat but as a Constitutional Liberal which The United States is expected to resist is traditional Americanism. He may find this strongly. In the past American represeveral Republicans who hold to the same

It is interesting historically that Wayne Morse's conception of American political The current invasion of Burma, no mat- life was George Washington's who, in his

opposing Red China's entry. It is a puzzling danger of parties in the State, with particular reference to the founding of them on geographical discrimination. Let me now take a more comprehensive view, and warn you in the most solemn manner HOW TOURISTS get taken was never against the baneful effects of the spirit of party, generally.

"This spirit, unfortunately, is insepartel, who copped a plea of guilty to income able from our nature, having its root in the strongest passions of the human mind. It exists under different shapes in all governments, more or less stifled, controlled, or Nor is this an isolated case. His prede- repressed; but in those of the popular form it is seen in its greatest rankness, and is

Washington regarded the political party

result gradually incline the minds of men to seek security and repose in the absolute tourists sought to circumvent what they re- power of an individual; and sooner or latgarded as a holdup by patronizing tourist er the chief of some prevailing faction, more able or more fortunate than his competitors, turns this disposition to the purposes of his own elevation, on the ruins of for a four-year scholarship to public liberty."

(Continued on Page Seven)

The sun is heading south fairly rapidly now, and before long it will be only so many days until Christmas.

It was said of the Village Blacksmith Country Club golf tournament. ported from Ottawa. Evidently "See Amer- that "he owed not any man." What a quaint

his muse to the unpaid service

of organizations plumping for

everything from a bigger Flag

Day to litter-free America. He

even tried to popularize one of

the Ten Commandments with

at a Republican convention, of-

ten showing up with as many as

50 slogans for each presidential

The acclaim accorded his 1936

masterpiece, "Let's Make it a

Landonslide," went to Smythe's

head. He showed up at the Dem-

ocratic convention that year

proudly wearing an oversized

Landon button. The outraged

A peculiar thing happened to

Smythe in the 1940s. He began to

look like Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The resemblance was so strik-

ing at the 1948 GOP convention

that many delegates did a start-

led double-take as Smythe went

by. They thought "that man"

Smythe, far from being an-

noyed, was flattered to be told

he looked like FDR. Perhaps the

was still haunting them.

Democrats removed the button

and gave him the heave-ho.

Smythe usually was impartial

"Do Not Covet; Be Above It."

LAFF-A-DAY



"He outran everyone in the hundred-yard dash but he couldn't break the tape!"

DIET AND HEALTH

When And How To Use Packs And Compresses

substitute as a nurse. usually can act on her own. For solution

more serious disorders, she'll have As for compresses which may to follow the advice of the family contain any one of several me-

tion to a particular portion of the Warm and Moist body or to the entire body.

Do You Know?

mend a hot or cold pack or a ping the entire area in cellophane poultice for a patient in your or oilskin. home, would you know what to When using compresses or so-

moist hot application is to ease skin from becoming waterpain, supply moisture and to pro-logged. mote muscle relaxation, circula- QUESTION AND ANSWER tion and drainage of a wound. R. B.: I am 41 and my nose is

easily made solution. Generally, it? your doctor will recommend one Answer: From your description of the following solutions:

salt, mixed with water.

DURING family illnesses-and The temperature of the soluyou know how often they occur-tions when they are applied a homemaker frequently must should be about 120 degrees. You can keep them warm by frequent-For certain minor ailments she ly adding small amounts of hot

dicinal substances, you can use Helpful aids in treating many discomforts are simple applications of heat or cold or a medication to a next to a result of the standard substances, you can use towels, flannel, gauze or cotton. For certain cases, one may be better than the others.

Keep these moist compresses warm by placing a hot water bag on top. Or, you can keep them If your doctor should recom- warm and moist, too, by wrap-

lutions on an open wound, re-Every homemaker should be member they must be sterile. acquainted with a few funda- Usually, it's a good idea to mentals such as how to apply interrupt these soaks or applicamoist heat. The purpose of a tions occasionally to prevent the

It can be given either by apply- becoming gradually larger. It is ing hot compresses to the affected forming lumps and looks somearea or by soaking the area in an what purplish. What can I do for

you are suffering from rhino-Three per cent boric acid, or phyma of the nose, which is due three to six per cent magnesium to a disorder of the oil glands of sulfate, or .09 per cent isotonic the nose. Usually a plastic surgeon can clear up this disease

en out of the Pumpkin Show sche-

start later than usual in the Fall.

Yellow Bud made preparations

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Circlevile for the annual Dollar

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

convention was wide open. Some

delegates couldn't find where they

sat and others couldn't find where

You could tell the Democratic

for its annual Fair.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Local authorities began an in- dule because the semester would vestigation of a grass fire when oil-soaked rags were discovered.

No new tuberculosis cases were found as a result of free x-ray examinations to 1,080 coun-

Circleville High School gridders began practice sessions at Ted

TEN YEARS AGO Several county 4-H and FFA leaders entered an essay contest Ohio State University.

The city's curfew law, in which those under 17 had to be off the streets by 10:30 p. m., was to be enforced again

Willis Liston and John Jenkins posted low scores in the Pickaway

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The school parade was to be tak-

With the Republicans things are different. It's all for one and one

Like an old revival after a who- we're not equipped to iron them."

they heard beefs.

the Windy City.

platforms. Never have so many margin clerk in her will. said so much to so few.

Challenge For Dr. Mays

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CHAPTER 25 THAD did not believe Hazel haps on that tragic night she had brown hair tousled into curls,

Barr's story, but she had said been in bed, and the man had Chad looked scarcely older than enough to disturb him. Like the died from any one of a dozen Johnny, and, as with Johnny, tiny, barbed needles of a house- causes. Over-fatigue, a heavy Lacey felt her heart expand and hold cactus plant, her charge and cold, or-maybe-after a scene warm. her implications got under the with someone else. skin, itched a bit, then prickled That sweet air of Lacey's, as where he was stretched on the and then hurt. Logic said there cool and as lovely as the first chaise, and laid her hand lightly was no connection between Wil- soft breeze of spring. Her gentle upon his bare arm. He woke slowkins-Smith's attack upon the serenity. That couldn't be a prac- ly, without stirring except that clinic, the evidence he had ac- ticed line! Yet-it could be. In his lashes lifted from his cheek, quired to back up his attack, and the cradle, women were actresses. and the relaxed muscles of his the fact that Lacey Van Horn So Lacey, through training, or face drew taut. was a widow. Widowed in a for some purpose of her own, He lay for a long minute gazfashion that "no one spoke of." could speak with the voice of a ing at her; then, suddenly, as if Except Miss Barr.

Lacey would not deceive a man's nerves, and beman; certainly she would not bring him to his death by any involved trickery. Just as surely she would not steal or "wangle" the means to destroy her mothmaking that mental declaration, he linked the two things; there Lacey. was some connection, actually, somewhere.

Dr. Van Horn, four years dead, and Wilkins-Smith, whom Chad had never met. . . .

He could not pass off the connection between those two men as coincidental! He must think when Johnny seemed quite ready tothe thing through, sensibly and to drowse through breakfast.

under another fence-

ful in the darkness of someone's cious reward. orchard, or to perch on a lunch stand's red-cushioned stool, to drink coffee and think . . .

her. When dawn began to draw Warren? pencil-like marks upon the gray countryside, he still did not be- the faded eyes distressed. "I'm side. "I want," he said gruffly lieve Hazel Barr's story.

himself, that Lacey the lovely, yours?—he seems to be asleep Lacey the sweet, the youthful, out on the terrace." the tender, was not young innocence, unspoiled by life, untouch- brightened. "Chad?" he cried but with the finality of a book ed by it. Not any more than she shrilly. "Oh, goody!" was the nursemaid he had first decided her to be.

Had Lacey known the serious- breakfast, Johnny." ness of her husband's heart condition? Chad could not imagine tional scene which she knew see Chad."

dove, smile in a way to caress a he were hinged upon a strong

her, no nerve but quivered at the ear, her throatthought of her. He knew with er's pet project, and discredit absolute certainty that if ever murmured. "You will marry me, Chad; she wouldn't do any of Chadburn Mays was to settle won't you? Say it, Lacey! You those things for any purpose! into a home, have a family or will-Chad knew that! But even in engage in some stable sort of

Marry her.

Lacey sat with the newspaper about the lawsuit?" he demanded. He left the clinic by the rear unfurled, answered Johnny when Lacey recovered herself with door, struck off through the park he spoke, watched him from a an obvious effort. "I meant," she and then along the streets of corner of her glance. He was a said softly. "I meant-something Burbank. He went along a tree- winning little boy, handsome, -has something happened to us? bordered highway, climbed one imaginative, noisy but not quar- To you and me fence, crossed a pasture, crawled relsome, intelligent without being | Chad dropped his feet to the irritatingly precocious. Whatever flagstones, and sat hunched over, He walked the whole night out, doubt and tragedy her marriage trying to reassemble the things stopping at times to sit thought- had brought, Johnny was a pre- he wanted to say. But Johnny

"Mrs. Van Horn?"

pointed his spoon handle at the ny got into his tractor-trike to He tried to avoid thought of butler. "Drink your juice, John- show Chad, and was contentedly Lacey. Yet he must think about ny," she murmured. "What is it, chugging up and down the drive.

sorry to tell you, ma'am, but Dr. "you to tell me about your mar-But he had to realize, he told Mays-I believe he is a friend of riage. All about it!" Johnny's eyes rounded and

Lacey's swift hand restrained talk about it-now." him, "You have to finish your

"AW . her deliberately staging an emo- Warren will let you come out and very angry

would be dangerous to him. Per- | Defenseless in sleep, his red-

She sat softly down beside him

spring, he sat erect, and fiercely But he loved Lacey. He did love gathered her into his arms. He her! There wasn't a fiber in his kissed her lips, and her eyes, body that did not cry out for each cheek and the tip of one

"Oh, my lovely, my sweet," he

Laughing, starry-eyed, all medical practice, it would be with blushes and confusion, she pulled away from him, though one hand He had to have Lacey! He still was held prisoner between would have her. Even if he knew his palms. "Johnny's coming out that she was a cheat and a liar; at any minute," she remonstrated even if he knew that she was a— but weakly. "He'd call it mush—" murderer—he had to have her. "Is mush," laughed Chad. "Soft,

and sweet-and lovely mush!" "I know, but-did something It was one of those mornings happen, Chad? I mean-for you

"Don't tell me you didn't read

came out just then, and Chad greeted the child, talked to him Lacey glanced up. Johnny with real interest and then John-Chad came back to Lacey, and The old, thin cheeks were pink, spoke as if he had never left her

Lacey lifted her head and looked at him. She tried to smile. "No, Chad," she said gently, closed and set aside, "I won't

It was the smile . Needles in his stomach. Chad turned swiftly and strode away from "You sit here and finish it, then Lacey. He was suddenly very,

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME peared on the London and New

THE ANSWER, QUICKI 1. Who is the present governor

of Georgia? 2. Who was Gregory Rasputin? 3. What President was responsible for the founding of the

Smithsonian institution? 4. In what city is the Univer-

sity of Wyoming situated? 5. Who composed the opera Cavalleria Rusticana?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ABOMINABLE - (a-BOM-ina-bul) - adjective; worthy of, causing abhorence; revolting; de- tor was born in Exeter, N. H., testable; loathesome; disagree- April 20, 1850. He studied his able; unpleasant. Synonyms-vile, art in Boston and Florence, Italy, odious. Origin: Old French from Latin-Abominabilis.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1778 - Bernardo O' Higgins born, Chilean patriot and revolutionist. 1833-Benjamin Harri- of the Republic, exhibited at the son, 23rd President of the United States, born.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Van Johnson, star of the mov- D. C. He died on Oct. 7, 1931. ies; George Zuverink of basebull fame, and John Rauch, professional football player, are on the list of today's celebrants.

1-This famed American sculp-

and had a studio first in Wash-

ington, D. C., then in Boston and

Concord, Mass., and later in New

York City. Among his best known

works are The Minute Man of

Concord, the statues of Rufus

Choate, John Harvard, Thomas

Starr King, the colossal Statue

Chicago exposition of 1893, the

bronze doors of the Boston Pub-

lic library, a statue of Abraham

Lincoln at Lincoln, Neb., and the

Lincoln Memorial at Washington,

2-This actor on stage, screen

and television was born in Pitts-

What was his name?

York stages for five years, making his film debut in Wheel of Life in 1929. Follow the Boys Phantom Lady, Song of the Open Road, Dark Mountain, Murder in the Blue Room, Doughgirls, Spellbound, Big Sleep, Her Sister's Secret are some of his. Among later ones are Battle at Apache Pass, Never Wave at a WAC. On TV he was in Mickey Rooney's Hey! Mulligan. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE Your business and financial affairs should prosper in the months ahead. A dramatic love affair is also indicated for the unmarried. Today's child may be industrious with literary and

IT'S BEEN SAID Dishonor waits on perfidy. A man should blush to think a falsehood; it is the crime of cow-

musical abilities.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Marvin Griffin. 2. Confessor to the late Czarina

Adams.

ards .- Charles Johnson

Alexandra of Russia.

3. President John Quincy 4. Laramie. 5. Pietro Mascagni.

burgh on Aug. 13, 1902. He ap- signature to the company in the com

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me The garage man took one look at

the battered wreck Mrs. Guggen-As far as the TV audience is heim had driven in and waved her concerned, the Republican conven- away. "Sorry, madam," he said tion amounts to an anti-climax. firmly "We wash cars here, but

A young margin clerk in Wall The Chicago stockyards district Street noticed that old Mrs. Colwas the right place. That's where lins' credit balance topped the million mark and began treating her very deferentially indeed. Things The Democrats call Chicago got to the point where he was their "lucky city." It's aso called even taking her four ill-trained, vile-tempered dogs out for their constitutional every evening. Sure It comes to mind what little at- enough, when Mrs. Collins passed tention the public pays to party away, she remembered the young

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--By Hal Boyle

"Who do I look like now?" I confessed I wasn't sure, and he said wistfully:

"Many people now tell me I look exactly like Woodrow Wil-

Smythe, a bachelor, died all alone in a local hospital, far from the convention excitement Some thought him a busybody

and a nuisance, but I liked him

political folklore, and deserves at least a soft "hallelujah" in Heaven, where he is probably coining slogans like, "Make the Day Go; Shine Your Halo!"

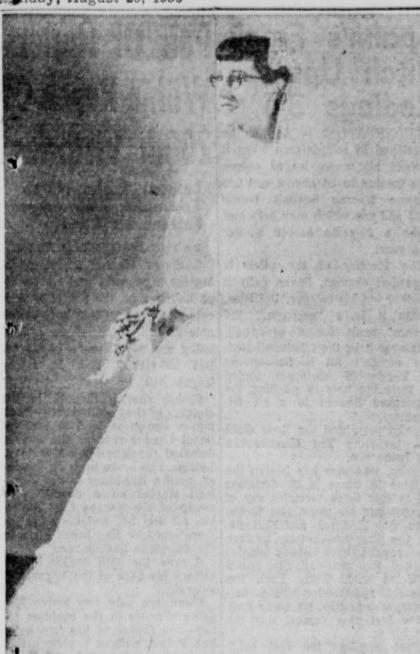
only public figure in American

came into my office, turned his head sidewise and asked:

And, by gosh, he did!

for what he was-a kind, gentle publicity loving eccentric who always was on the outside of things he wanted to belong to. Life doomed him to the fringes. But he remains an odd and charming footnote in American

history he didn't want to look like was Aaron Burr. A few months ago, thin and enfeebled from a long illness, he



Margie Louise Dearth Weds James McMullen

Mt. Pleasant Church ed with spikes of pink angle lace BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, Scene Of Nuptials

alms, baskets of white gladiolus fuji mums and chrysanthemums with seven branched candelabra, lett in the Mt. Pleasant Church of roses in her hair and gold brac- gladiolas

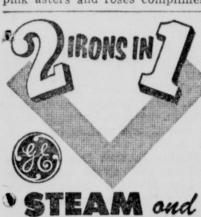
Mrs. Albert E. McMullen of Wil- low.

over satin. The round, low neck- Nash of Bethel. toned into butterfly effects for the ly" was played. reception. Her fingertip veil of il- The reception was held in the sort in Indiana, the bride wore a and lily of the valley formed the scheme. bridal bouquet. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift of the

osha, Wisc., sister of the groom, corsage of Eucharis lilies; Mrs. Harold Birkhold of Columbus and Miss Yvonne Drake of Laurelville were the bridesmaids.

The attendants wore identical

floor-length gowns of mauve blue of Eucharis lilies; and silk organza over taffeta, fashionlines to the sides and backs. The dresses featured scooped necklines, cap sleeves and full skirts worn over hoops. They wore matching picture hats and white gloves, which were gifts of the bride, and they carried French baskets of pink asters and roses compliment-



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and knotted streamers Before an altar decorated with Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, scattered rose petals as she walked down the aisle to the altar, preced- a white carnation corsage. ing her cousin, the bride. Miss let, a gift of the bride.

The former Miss Dearth is the Steve Kern, cousin of the bride Route 1 provided background mudaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and son of Mr. and Mrs. David sic; Miss Jessie Jones and Miss . Dearth of Kingston and Mr. Kern, carried the rings to altar Mary Louise Evans of Chillicothe cMullen is the son of Mr. and on a white satin, heart shaped pil- registered the guests; and Mrs.

For wedding the bride, given in osha served as best man for the Margaret Chilcote and Miss marriage by her father, wore a groom. Ushers were Mr. Bill Joanne Judy served as hostesses.

circled the chapel train, which but- ground music of "I Love You Tru- towns.

lusion fell from a half hat of shir- garden of Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. blue silk dress with white and red net and lace, fashioned with Hill with the patios transformed black accessories and a corsage pearls and rhinestones and cas- into the dining and serving areas from her bridal bouquet. cade spray of shattered carnations and decorated in a pink color The new Mrs. McMullen is a

Receiving the guests were: length dress of blue-grey pima and | Columbus, where she was a mem-Mrs. Harold Dickerscheid of Co- silk, which featured a flared skirt ber of the nursing honorary and lumbus was matron of honor for and was topped with an embroider- the Torch Club. She is now an ed lace coat of the same shade employe of University Hospital.

> colored lace dress over taffeta, State University College of Denfashioned with a beaded yolk, tistry, where he is a member of matching accessories and corsage Delta Sigma Delta, a dental fra-

Mrs. Stella Dresbach of Rich- Following the honeymoon trip with princess styled panels in mondale, grand mother of the the new couple will reside at 2099 117 S. Court

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4 County Girls Enter Project Of Honor Pickerts Wool Clothing

Four Pickaway County girls are Pickert Sunday. cooperating with the "Make It just moved to their Circleville Yourself With Wool" project spon- Route 4 home from California. sored by the International Wool

This is the first year that Ohio has been included in this program, The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowwool for clothing construction through the Ohio Wool Growers and family, of Tarlton and Mrs. through the Ohio Wool Growers Icell Rizer of Columbus. Association with Mr. Paul Getz as

The exhibit and placement condon, August 17.

Sylvia Smith, Circleville; Nancy Cromley, Ashville; Carolyn Mowery, Mt. Sterling; and Barbara McKenzie, Circleville Route 1. modeled garments, they had constructed from woolen fabrics.

The narrator for this revue was Mary Lou Pfeiffer, director of 8 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Women's Activities for a Columbus Township School. radio station. Preceding the exhibits by the 52 girls in 3 categories of garments, Mrs. Pfeiffer presented a narrated and demonstrated lesson on "Modeling Tricks." during the Ohio State Fair.

Calendar

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M. in Pickaway Township School.

'Mrs. Donald Rose of Circleville caster.

with navy velvet accessories and

Miss Margie Louise Dearth and Downs was attired in a floor- tered the bridal table, which was A five-tiered wedding cake cen-Mr. James Lincoln McMullen were length gown identical to the at- adorned with Emerald Plumrose married by the Rev. James Bart- tendants and she wore a circle of fern and an arrangement of pink Mrs. Fred Fetherolf of Kingston

Don Haynes, Mrs. Wayne Dres-Mr. Carl H. Shanks Jr. of Ken- bach, Mrs Robert Cadden, Miss

gown of Chantilly lace and tulle Butts of Columbus and Mr. Rex | Approximately 300 guests attended from: San Antonio, Tex., and line of the dress was outlined with Organist, Mrs Ralph Dunkle of Kenosha, Wisc.; and Hamilton, lace rosebuds embroidered with Circleville and Mrs. Gordon Dun- Wilmington, Columbus, Middlepearls and rhinestones and the kle of Columbus, violinist, present- town, Ansonia, Bucyrus, Greenlong fitted sleeves tapered to points ed the prenuptial music. Solo field, Powell, Dayton, Logan, Lanher hands. Matching lace numbers were "At Dawning", caster, Washington C. H., Ashville, motifs enhanced the plaited ruffled "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" Sabina, Clarksville, Worthington, apron and two wide plaited ruffles and during the ceremony the back- Port William and neigh boring

For the newlyweds trip to a re-

graduate of Saltcreek Township High School and the Ohio State Mrs. Dearth attired in a street- University School of Nursing in

Mrs. Carl H. Shanks Jr. of Ken- with matching accessories and a Mr. McMullen was graduated from Port William High School Mrs. McMullen wearing a rose and is now attending the Ohio ternity.

front and dropped gathered waist- bride, in a navy silk shantung suit Neil Ave. in Columbus.

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Those from Lancaster were: Mr and Mrs. Lewis Elick, Mr. Pearl test for District 5 was held in Lon- Mrs. Russell Disbenett and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elick and

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hill of S. Pickaway St entertained the Frank Roush and grandson Mich-The state contest is August 24 ael of Doster, Mich., and Mrs. Charles Jacobs and daughters, Patricia and Nannette of Grand Rapids, Mich.

> Berger Hospital Guild 20 will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose of Circleville Route 3 at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

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the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, pretty much pursue the same program. Some of us go out more 1500 photographs were studied by three nationally known judges, and than others. Some of us work harda selection of one hundred prints er. But whatever we do, it is the same thing, over and over again. were chosen to be enlarged for dis-For the social butterfly, a vacation is time to rest up between The opening of the exhibit was engagements, as it were. It is an opportunity to get rid of dark cir-Louise Storts, manager of a locles under the eyes, to unfrazzle cal camera store, placed among nerves, to bask in the sunshine and really R-E-S-T. The photographs were taken in

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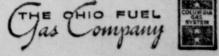
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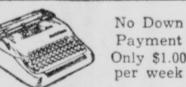
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grounds when his auto spun around RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA and was rammed by another rac-somewhat clouded. Spahn calls it ing for a pennant, and righthand-er. Dr. Ferston Drake described Flaherty's condition as "serious." Flaherty, 29, at first was given little chance to survive but improv- Whatever it is, the Cincinnati Red- today are within reach of the seed after surgery Saturday night.

fracture of the lower jaw, possible umph. skull fracture and multiple face

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Aug. 20.

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George Coon, Secretary

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Columbus, Ohio, August 10, 1956 Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 56-534 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Wednesday, September 5, 1956, for improvements in:
Fayette, Madison, and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, on Sections FAY-62-13.97, MAD62-(0.00-1.19) (2.38): PIC-62-0.00, U. S. Route No. 62 in Union, Marion and Madison Townships, Fayette County: Pleasant Townships, Fayette County: Pleasant Townships, Fayette County: Pleasant Township, and the Village of Mt. Sterling, Madison County; and Darby Township, Pickaway County, by grading, draining, widening, and resurfacing in part with asphaltic concrete, and paying in part with asphaltic concrete surface on waterbound macadam base.

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The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$10,000.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Laura M. Nessell
Plaintiff two touchdown plays in the third Charles Smith, Sr., Louise Smith, and

ments and must be seen to be appreciated. Fall seeding privileges with full possession given on or before March 1, 1957.

SIMKINS AND YOUNG, Attorneys at Law Circleville, Ohio
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NO. 21730

LEGAL NOTICE

Charles Smith Sr. and Louise Smith, his wife, whose respective places of residence are unknown and can not be ascertained, will take notice that on the 13th day of July 1956, the plaintiff, Laura M. Nessell filed her petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 21730 in said Court, for the partitioning of certain real estate and in said petition described, towit;

real estate and in said petition described, towit;
Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:
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Spahn's Freak Pair Of Hurlers Pitch Upsets Redlegs 3-1

CINCINNATI (P) - A pitch he developed in self defense when it seemed his major league career was coming to an abrupt end has become Warren Spahn's trump card and one which may help him make a 20-game career winner this year.

The identity of the pitch is He suffered a compound frac- the 35-year-old southpaw cooled ture of the right forearm, a frac- off their hot bats in pitching the tured left shoulder, compound Milwaukee Braves to a 3-1 tri-

31st home run. BE A CLUB SECRETARY. . .Get \$25. \$50. \$100 in famous products free! Help your friends get National Brands they want for only \$1 a week. They get valuable free gifts, too—and YOU get gift after gift—FREE! Send today for details and FREE New 276-page catalog. POPULAR CLUB PLAN, Dept. J870 Lynbrook, N. Y.

and is only three victories shy of 200, got into his worst jam in the ninth. Bob Thurman and Kluszew-ski, the first two batters to face him, rapped back-to-back singles to send the near-capacity crowd of 25,986 wild. Wally Post, the powerful righthanded-hitting out- veterans. fielder, who had hit six home runs

> next hitter. "Post murders the fast bal," to try out this new pitch. I threw him four straight sinkers, or was the big one of the day, sendscrewballs, whichever you prefer. ing the Redlegs back to third place for a doubleplay."

ning the dangerous Ed Bailey on 3-2 decision over Philadelphia. Phone 210 and the new "scroogie."

Standings

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By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh
Chicago
New York 44 68 393
Monday Schedule
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
Only game scheduled
Sunday Results
Sunday Results
Sunday Results
Sunday Results Sunday Results
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 1
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 6-1, Chicago 0-3
New York 7-3, Pittsburgh 6-2
Saturday Results
Cincinnati 13, Milwaukee 4
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 8, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 9, New York 1
Tuesday Schedule

Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE

11 innings)
Washington 7-11, Boston 5
(2nd game 11 innings) (2nd game 11 innings)
Saturday Results
New York 4-6, Baltimore 1-2
Cleveland 8, Kansas City 1
Washington 9, Boston 7
Chicago 2, Detroit 1
Tuesday Schedule
Cleveland at New York (N)
Chicago at Boston (n)
Detroit at Washington (n)
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Ohio Grid Winner Over W. Virginia

WHEELING, W. Va. (P)-A 33yard dash by Gene Bell and a 24yard pass by Jim Potts, both of East Liverpool, Ohio, helped Ohio Mizell for two runs in the fourth beat West Virginia, 27-0, in the with Harry Chiti's bases - loaded in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. O. LINZELL

State Highway Director

Deat West Virginia, 27-0, in the office of the division deputy director.

Saturday night.

Bell's run scored the first touchdown in the second period and Giant homers and Willia Mays

Potts' pass to Pat Patchen of

period. The other was a three - yard Albert Coey also known as George A.
Oyler Defendants plunge by Geno Sessi of St. Clairsville. Sessi was named Ohio's most field out. valuable player in the game. Potts threw an eight-yard pass to Bert Dorsey of East Liverpool while blanking Mickey Manfor the final Ohio touchdown in tle. The righthander also single.

> **Detroiter Wins** Skeet Competition

the fourth period.

CANTON (A)-To win the Midwestern Open skeet shoot champwestern Open skeet shoot champ-ionship for men here Sunday, Chet Both Tribe runs were unearned in Crites of Detroit had to fire perfect 25s in three extra shootoffs Mike Garcia won it with relief after four men all broke 100 targets for a perfect-score tie. Shirley Thomas of Akron won

the women's championship. She

a shootoff with Florence Schmidt

of Detroit after the two had tied

at 97 out of 100.

Within Reach Of

Lemon, Spahn Notch Triumphs; Milwaukee Fattens Its Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southpaw Warren Spahn, pitcha sinker but his catcher, Del Rice, er Bob Lemon, the ace of a firstinsists it is a "scroogie," the rate pitching staff that hasn't been players' term for a screwball. able to fire a second place class, legs couldn't hit it Sunday as lect 200-victory club in major league ball.

Spahn, coming through in the clutch, pitched Milwaukee back Spahn permitted the Reds eight into a two-game lead in the Nahits, including Ted Kluszewski's tional League race as the Braves defeated Cincinnati 3 - 1 Sunday. Spahn, who now has beaten the Lemon, who broke in as an infield-Redlegs 28 times in 51 decisions er, used a five-hitter to get Cleveand is only three victories shy of land started on a doublehead.

of 25,986 wild. Wally Post, the victory for each of the 35-year-old

There are only two active 200in the last nine games, was the game winners in the business today-and Cleveland has 'em both. Bob Feller, without a victory this Spahn related later, so I decided season has a 266 total, and Eady this was as good a time as any Wynn, with 14 this year, has 215. Spahn's 14th victory of the year

The first two were away from the after winning the first two games plate, but he fouled off the next of the important four-game series one and hit the fourth to Mathews at Cincinnati. Brooklyn's Dodgers reclaimed the runnerup spot by Spahn ended the game by fan- seven percentage points with a three pitches, a curve, a fastball Another veteran, Murry Dick son who'll be 40 Tuesday struck out nine and gave just two hits as the fourth place St. Louis Card-

> 6-0 in a doubleheader split. The Cubs took the nightcap 3-1. The New York giants, socking six home runs, took two from Pittsburgh, 7-6 and 3-2. Cleveland's sweep moved the tribe to within 81/2 games of first place New York as the two clubs get set for a two-game series Yankee Stadium starting Tuesday night. The Yankees were trimmed 3 - 2 at Baltimore. The Chicago White Sox moved into third place, splitting with the Detroit Tigers while Washington was tak-

> ing two from Boston. Chicago won

4-1 after an 11-inning 3-1 defeat;

inals defeated the Chicago Cubs

Boston slipped to fourth on 7-5 and 1-10 losses with the nightcap going 11 frames. New York at Milwaukee (2) (day-Hank Aaron's two-run homer the eighth beat the Redlegs as Spahn kept eight hits-including Ted Kluszewski's 31st home run -fairly well scattered. Tom Acker, also giving up Ed Mathews' 27th home run, was the loser in relief of Joe Nuxhall. Danny O' Connell's linedrive struck Nuxhall's left knee and sidelined the

Kansas City 38 78 328 38

Monday Schedule

No games scheduled

Sunday Results

Baltimore 3, New York 2
Cleveland 5-2, Kansas City 2-1
Chicago 1-4, Detroit 2-1 (1st game)

Charlie Neal in the ninth inning broke up a duel between the Dodgers' Don Newcombe, who won his 19th, and the Phils' Curt Simmons, who had won seven in a row. Gil Hodges homered for the other Dodger run. It was his 25th.

Dickson, driving in two runs with three hits, retired 17 in a row before giving a pinch single to the Cubs' Monte Irvin. Don Kaiser was the loser. Stan Musi hit his 21st homer among the Cards' 14 hits. Southpaw Jim Davis and reliefer Turk Lown stopped the Cards in the nightcap except for Rip Repulski's pinch homer. The Cubs got just four hits but rapped loser Vinegar Bend

down in the second period and Giant homers and Willie Mays socked his 24th. An eighth inning error enabled the winning run to score in the opener. In the afterpiece, Mays brought the clincher home in the sixth-walking, stealing second and scoring on an in-Connie Johnson five - hit the Yankees and struck out seven

> home the winning run in a threerun seventh against loser Johnny Kucks. Hec Lopez homered for a 2-1 lead against Lemon in the first game, but the Indians scored three in the fourth on five singles

help for a 9-11 record. Singles by Charley Maxwell and Al Kaline beat the White Sox in broke 25 targets in a row to win his 13th. But Chicago bounced back to hand Billy Hoeft his 11th defeat when the lefty wild-pitched two runs home in the first inning. Dick Donovan won the nightcap.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Cleveland Browns Lose, 28-17; **Defeat Provides 3 Lessons**

Football League exhibition Sun- 28-17 victory.

in the game:

coach of the 49ers, may be just and the Green Bay Packers came as much future trouble for Cleve- from behind to overcome the land's pro football champions in Philadelphia Eagles, 27-6. the role of coach as he was past Jeter, fresh from California ouble in the role of player.

considerable plish but is improv- last year. ing. He had only eight comple- In a shrine charity game, the throw to Ray Renfro, as the yard plunge. Browns moved half the length of the field in 10 plays to score.

Carpenter, in the words of Coach Paul Brown, "can become an outstanding running back." The Ar-Carpenter, in the words of Coach kansas speedster returned a punt kansas speedster returned a punt Range vards for a fourth-quarter Links Tourney touchdown and gained 37 yards in four runs from scrimmage.

started, and Groza's two conver-

Indians Hold For 2nd Place

CLEVELAND (A)-A double vicin what has been a three-way scramble all month for the second position in the American

Getting good pitching from Bqb Tribe Sunday won 5-2 and 2-1 to close a seven-game home stand in the black ink, with four won and three lost.

The victories also picked up a tler a fine 66. game and a half for the Indians 3-2. The Yanks have an 8½-game of Cincinnati tied Abilene's Don lead going into Tuesday night's January for fifth with a 71 and wicz, Washington Redskins halfopener of a two-game series at 274. New York.

tory of his 11-season pitching career with the Tribe in Sunday's opener. He gave only five hits, and an annual communication of the same of the Three of them in the first two in-

In the second game, the Athletics outhit the Indians eight to six, but the deciding blow was Preston Ward's eighth-inning single which broke a 1-1 tie that had held from the fifth inning when each team scored.

Hector Lopez fumbled Al Smith's grounder, and Al Rosen singled him to third to set the stage for Mard's game-winning hit.

Pick Riflemen On Olympics Team

CAMP PERRY (A) - The two small bore riflemen on the U. S. Olympic team going to Melbourne, Australia, next month will be Arthur Jackson of Silver Spring, Md. and Army Lt. Verle Wright of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Army Lt. Daniel B. Puckell of Edgewood, Md. is alternate. This trio Sunday emerged on

top of a field of 170 in a threeday elimination shoot at the National Rifle and Pistol Championships at Camp Perry.

Jackson, a member of the last two Olympic rifle teams, scored 3,452 of a possible 3,600. Wright had 3,448 and Puckell 3,441.

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SAN FRANCISCO (A) - The | bert, who used to drive opposing Cleveland Browns were beaten 28- linemen dizzy with his hidden ball and outgained on the ground tricks pulled the oft-injured Hugh and in the air by the San Francis- McElhenny off the bench Sunday co 49ers in their first National and the Forty-Niners swept to the

Saturday night the Chicago The Browns learned three things Bears, sparked by the play of rookie halfback Perry Jeter, de-That foxy Frankie Albert, new feated the Chicago Cardinals 31-7

Poly, scored one touchdown and That Vito (Babe) Parilli, the ran wild as the Bears beat their Browns' hope for replacing quar- crosstown rivals who kept them terback Otto Graham still needs from winning the division title

tions in 23 throws for 132 yards Packers aided by the arm of Tobgained and hit for one touchdown, in Rote rode to victory over the He made a last-quarter, 25-yard Eagles. Rote also scored on a 2-

That rookie halfback Preston Furgol Plays

Aside from those two touchdowns, the only Browns' points for St. Paul, Minn., the next stop were five minutes after the game on the circuit - without gritty In Chicago Derby Ed Furgol, winner of Sunday's Making his coaching debut, Al- \$35,000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament with a blue-chip final round of five-under-par 65.

richer by \$6,000 and a new station finished fifth. Edge In Race wagon after posting a 15 under-par 265 in the 72-hole medal tour-Gay Drake entry swept to a threethe Westwood Country Club.

can't say which tournament will old honors. be my next one."

Jack Burke, of Kiamesha Lake, den by Dave Erb, never made a Lemon and Mike Garcia, the N. Y., who like Furgol had a 63 serious bid. Ironically enough, on the first round, finished third Erb had his choice of Swoon's with a 270, one strike back of 26- Son and Needles but chose Needyear-old Gene Littler of Singing les. Hills, Calif. Burke took a 72, Lit-

on the league-leading New York Calif., took fourth place money In Auto Accident

League Leaders

Boston and Kaline, De-Triples — Jensen, Boston and Simpson, Kansas City, 9. Home runs — Mantle, New York, 42; Wertz, Cleveland, 24.

Stolen bases — Rivera, Chicago,
16; Aparicio, Chicago, 12.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)
— Ford, New York, 14-4, .778;
Pierce, Chicago, 17-5, .773.
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland,
188: Pierce, Chicago, 137 188; Pierce, Chicago, 137.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 275 at bats)

— Aaron, Milwaukee, .334; Moon,
St. Louis, .326.

Runs — Robinson, Cincinnati,
94; Snider, Brooklyn, 85.

Runs batted in — Musial, St.
Louis, 90; Kluszewski, Cincinnati,
84

Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 147; Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 147;
Musial, St. Louis, 142.
Doubles — Lopata, Philadelphia
30; Musial, St. Louis, 27.
Triples — Aaron and Bruton,
Milwaukee, 12; O'Connell, Milwaukee and Moon, St. Louis, 9.
Home runs — Snider, Brooklyn,
33; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 31.
Stolen bases — Mays, New York
28; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 16.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)
— Newcombe, Brooklyn, 19 - 6,
760; Buhl, Milwaukee, 14-5, 737.
Strikeouts — Haddix, Philadelphia and Friend, Pittsburgh, 128;
Jones, Chicago, 124.

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HELI-GOLF, or golf played with the assistance of a helicopter, is demonstrated at the Tam O'Shanter country club at Chicago by Cary Middlecoff, National Open champion, and Lloyd Mangrum, ex-National Open king. With the golf aces in the 'copter is George C. Snyder, the pilot. The idea is one flies to a green, socks the ball, enters the 'copter, flies to the next green, etc. Beats walking all hollow. (International Soundphoto)

CHICAGO (A) - Swoon's Son has tossed the race for 3-yearold honors into confusion following his triumph in the American The 39-year-old St. Louis pro. Derby in which favored Needles

nament at Tripoli, said he had to quarters length victory in the get back to his teaching duties at \$159,425 race Saturday and picked off the winner's share of \$102,600.

"I'm sorry I can't go to St. The Warrior finished second fory over Kansas City sends the Paul for the Keller Open," the and Toby B. was third. Needles, night with a fat four-game lead lame-armed Furgol said after ac- winner of the Kentucky Derby and cepting his check and the keys to the Belmont Stakes among five the station wagon. "But, I'd better major triumphs, failed in his bid get back to Westwood. I really for an undisputed claim to 3-year-

The D. and H. Stables star, rid-

Bill Casper of Chula Vista, Janowicz Injured

LOS ANGELES (P)-Vic Janoback, may be lost to the team for at a Democratic Convention and a month as the result of injuries to denounce "Party-firsters," received in an auto accident, a namely those who never think of team official said Sunday.

baseball star at Ohio State Uni- attack Herbert Hoover, as Sam versity, suffered a severe concus- Rayburn did twice, Rayburn ap-By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 275 at bats)

Manile, New York, .362; Wil.

Manile, New York, .362; Wil. sion, cuts and bruises when the parently not realizing that Herbert

York, 107; Kaline, Detroit, 94.
Hits — Mantle, New York, 151;
Kaline, Detroit, 149.
Doubles — Piersall, Boston, 30;
Doubles —

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four)

Of course, this forecast has proved to be true in some countries in Central and South America and it was true in Italy, Germany, Soviet Russia and other nations where personality triumphed over principle, where party mastered the people. But it has not been true in the United States

where whether the President was a powerful or a weak man, no dictatorship either of party or individual asserted itself. Washington possessed the power of prescience, for he was able to foresee many dangers to his country, a mong them this one:

. .It (party loyalty) opens the doors to foreign influence and corruption, which find a facilitated access to the Government itself through the channels of party passions. Thus the policy and the will of one country are subjected to the policy and will of another."

Wayne Morse dared to appear their country but only of the ad-Janowicz, former football and vantage to their party. He did not - Mantle, New York, 362; Williams, Boston, 345.

Runs - Mantle, New York, 104;

Redskins General Manager Dick

States not the phony personal andency since 1932. Morse dealt with Redskins General Manager Dick | the real issues that face the United public consumption.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

:00	(4) (6) (10)	G.O.P.	Convention Convention	9:30	(4) (6) (10)	Studio 57 Home Theater G.O.P. Convention
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:30	(4) (6) (10)	G.O.P.	Convention Convention	11:00	(4) (6) (10)	News; Sports News; Sports Armchair Theatre
:00	(4) (6) (10)	G.O.P.	Convention Convention	11:30	(4) (6) (10) (4)	Walt Phillips Home Theater Armchair Theatre Steve Allen
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News; Spook Beckman-mbe Rollin' Along-nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc Spook Beckman; News—mbs 6:00 G.O.P. Convention—nbc G.O.P. Convention—cbs G.O.P. Convention—abc Sports—mbs 6:30 G.O.P. Convention—nbc G.O.P. Convention—cgs G.O.P. Convention—abc Party Line—mbs 7:00 G.O.P. Convention—nbc G.O.P. Convention—abc

Fulton Lewis Jr .- mbs

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G.O.P. Convention—abc
Baseball—mbs
8:30 G.O.P. Convention—nbc
G.O.P. Convention—cbs
G.O.P. Convention—cbs
G.O.P. Convention—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
Listen—cbs News-abc
Baseball-mbs
9:30 Contrasts in Music-ngc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc

10:00 News & variety all stations

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

9:00 (4) GOP Convention
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(6) Home Theater
(10) News
(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre (4) Notes and Notions (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup 6:00 (4) GOP Convention (6) Play Yard (10) Wild Bill Hickok 6:30 (4) GOP Convention (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) News; Weather; Sports 7:00 (4) GOP Convention
(6) Warner Bros. Presents
(10) Phil Silvers
7:30 (4) GOP Convention
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Navy Log
8:00 (4) GOP Convention
(6) Symmer Originals (6) Summer Originals (10) Joe and Mabel 8:30 (4) GOP Convention Tuesday's Radio Programs 5:00 Rollin' Along-nbc

5:00 Rollin' Along-nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:30 GOP Convention—nbc
Early Worm-abc
Myles Foland—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:00 GOP Convention—nbc
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GOP Convention-abc

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Baseball-mbs 9:00 Say It With Music-nbc Listen—cbs GOP Convention—abc Baseball—mbs 10:00 Variety and music all stations







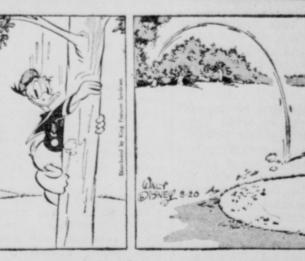






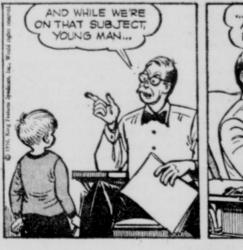
























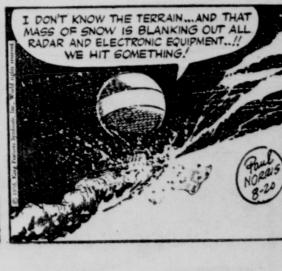


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Scott's Scrap Book

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By R. J. Scott





Savings Stressed When Hogs Are On High Quality Pasture



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

An acre of high-quality pasture can carry 20 hogs from weaning to market, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing statements by Missouri livestock specialists.

Pasture fed hogs require about 30 per cent less grain and 50 per cent less protein supplement, according to William Pugh, University of Missouri extension livestock

Pugh reports that savings of \$3 per hog can be made when hogs are on high-quality pasture.

Figuring a savings of 20 bushels of grain and 600 pounds of protein supplement, approximately \$60 could be saved in feed costs in getting 20 hogs to market, Pugh estimates. This could mean \$60 more profit per acre on hogs.

Good pasture not only increases profits per acre, but it provides good sanitation for hogs, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out. It cuts down on filth-borne diseases that cause big hog losses each year.

"Three factors largely determine whether your pasture stands are good, bad or indifferent," says the committee. "These are: 1-The soil's fertility level; 2-The use of welladapted legume-grass mixtures;

3-Good grazing management. "A well-balanced supply of plant nutrients is particularly important. When the soil is properly limed and well stocked with nitrogen, phosphate and potash, higher yields of forage as well as more protein per acre are possible.

"Well established pastures can be profitably maintained by reguform of top-dressings each year."

A Wisconsin soils scientist reports that a thimbleful of fertile soil can contain more than 21/4 billion beneficial bacteria-or a number greater than all the people on earth today.

Prof. Emil Truog, at the University of Wisconsin, says that without these beneficial bacteria, the soil would become stagnant and dead. His statement was summarized by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"These micro-organisms give life to a soil," says Truog, "They help make nutrients available to plants. They produce substances which promote a desirable granular condition in soils."

Truog points out that organic matter in the soil is the main food that nourishes these billions of micro-organisms. Organic matter, he says, is

sometimes called a "cure-all for sick soils.'

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"Organic matter not only promotes favorable biological con- year.

ditions, but it also improves the physical condition of soils," 'he says. "Thus it increases the infiltration rate of water into the soil and decreases runoff and erosion. In addition, it promotes the availability of nutrient elements for crops.

"The possibility of adding more and more organic matter to the soils in the form of animal and green manures, is greatly aided by applying lime and fertilizer whenever needed. This promotes high yields of the crops which must serve as the original source of organic mat-

Three essentials for a well-balanced farming program are listed the industrial building boom that The herd of registered Jerseys Metro. by the Middle West Soil Improve- is a main prop under good times. ment Committee, based on sug. Tight money is accused of slowextension soils specialists.

2-Good soil tilth should provide favorable soil, water, air and temperature conditions. These conditions will encourage high-yielding growth of plants and the development of thick, healthy roots.

3 - Conservation measures losses from erosion.

"All the practices used in soil improvement," says the soils men to 4 per cent at once. The prime tion program was started in 1932. "Efficient fertilizer use must be related to the kind of land

and the crop to be grown. "Crops grown should be best suited to the individual farm's feed needs. This, in turn, depends on the kind and amount of livestock to be produced and the amount of machinery available."

The specialists point out that soil tests can give valuable information on the soil's fertility reserves. But started up again. Yields are up other facts are needed before the on government bonds New cortests can be used for practical fer- porate bond issues command highlar applications of fertilizer in the tilizer applications. These addition- er interest—and in some cases in al facts should include past crop- recent days corporations have ping history, recent soil treat- withdrawn new issues because in ments used on the field, cultural vestors demanded a higher return practices, and how big an amount than the would-be borrower wantof corn stalks, leaves, straw, leg- ed to pay. ume tops and roots and other residues are returned to the soil.

Connie Haines Has But Kitchen Sink New Baby Boy

stress Connie Haines, who normal- but not much else. ly weighs only about 100 pounds,

baby boy Sunday night. after his father, Robert De Haven, built-in bathtub. a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force reserve employed as an executive and test pilot at Hughes Aircraft.

The baby is the couple's second

'Mexico's fishing industry will export an estimated 20,000 tons of shrimp to the United States this

Banks Nearing Their Ceiling

Business Borrowing At New High; Some Fear Further Curbs

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-Business borrowing today is bumping the ceiling of the banks' ability to lend. the Washington money managers are ready to make borrowing ty man suggested an interview

hands on funds to finance its record expansion program or to carry inventories that are growing more Ashville Farmer's expensive to get. They contend that tight money will discourage the few weak spots.

1-The soil should be supplied But bankers here are speculatwith plant nutrients in proper bal- ing on when and how much the ance and in sufficient quantities to Federal Reserve Board may produce high yields of quality raise the discount rate. They think built on surging confidence and inflation of money and credit.

The discount rate is the interest member banks pay when they borrow from the Federal Reserve System to get funds to lend to

If the discount rate goes to fair. should protect the soil against 3 per cent in all Federal Reserve districts, commercial banks are cially classified animals than any may be the ship's last mission Planes Collide likely to raise their prime rate other dairy breed. The classifica- to Red China. rate is the interest that the top name business firms pay to borrow from the banks. Most business have to pay more than the COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Amer- cratic National Committee Sunday both pilots were killed.

speed up the business boom, the measure for Korean veterans. The chairman for Ohio labor activities Federal Reserve already has measure was placed on the Nov. in the fall campaign. Johns is a raised the discount rate five times 6 general election ballot by the district representative of the Unitin the last 17 months.

Other interest

Took Everything

left the kitchen sink in a home HOLLYWOOD (P) -Petite song- owned by Mrs. William O'Sullivan,

Police reported someone stole gave birth to a 9 pound 141/2 ounce all the inside doors, furniture, hot water tank, cast iron porch rail-The new arrival will be named ings, a \$1,700 heating unit and

Young Actress Has Trouble Proving She Is Not A Boy

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Take a good that lovely ilk. look at Dani Crayne and believe, some people she isn't a boy. In a town built on problems, wood, Dani has one of the most unique

Her trouble: The sound of that first name. It's pronounced the But her problem is a serious same as the masculine Danny, one, so serious that Warners She often gets bills and other mail wants to change her first name to seven states in 1952. They polled addressed to: Mr. Danny Crayne, Diana. She's reluctant. Warner Bros. studio.

Even I once believed that Dani And many businessmen fear that was an actor, not an actress. argues, "is to get enough people When she was under contract to to see me. Then I could be called night. Universal-International, a publici- Irving and I don't think it would more expensive rather than eas- with Dani Crayne. Before he could describe her over the phone, I Some clamor for an easing of gave him a quick no and steered credit so that industry can lay the conversation to Esther Wil-

Cattle Classified

owned by H. C. Hines of Ashville Possessing a figure that has gestions by University of Missouri ing down home building, one of Route 2 has been classified for more curves than are tossed in breed type by an official classi- Dani also was a cheesecake favorfier of The American Cattle Club, ite at U-I. Those photos exposed Professor F. W. Atkeson of the more than her name. Kansas State College.

The animals in the herd were it fears a runaway boom will be given individual rating bases on a Japanese Coming comparison with the Jersey breed's official score card, which allots 100 points for the ideal Jer- MAIZURU, Japan (A) - The sey animal. The Hines herd now Japanese repatriation ship Koan has an average of 80.40 percent on Maru returned Sunday with 115

> Two animals are rated very viet Union. She sailed again today reached the ranch. good, 17 good plus, 9 good, and 3 for Tangku, Communist China to

The Jersey breed has more offi- Repatriation officials said this

Bonus **End**orsed

ican Legion executive committee announced the appointment of To discourage borrowing to Sunday endorsed a state bonus John S. Johns, Canton, Ohio, as last General Assembly.

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Socialists Select Ex-Trucker For Presidential Bid

NEW YORK (A) -The Socialist When I finally met Dani, I was Workers party has again nominatress ever has trouble convincing ready to forfeit my card in the ted Farrell Dobbs as its candigirl watchers society of Holly-

She is about as much boy as and Mrs. Weiss, a onetime cannery worker, headed the party's ticket in 1952. Dobbs also ran for president in 1948.

The two were on the ballots in 10.306 votes.

Thirty delegates from 12 states "I think my only problem," she selected Dobbs and Mrs. Weiss at the party's convention Sunday

In his acceptance speech, Dobbs said the Republican and Demo-She also argues that there has cratic parties are "the twin parbeen quite a bit of exposure of the ties of American big business." name, Dani Crayne. At U-I, she

had good roles in several pictures, Youth Sent For guarded Moment," in which she Help; He's Lost plays the second female lead in

PECOS, N.M. (P)-Search parties today combed the rain-soaked ture since she swam away from Pecos Hills and streams for an 11-year-old Santa Fe boy who vanished Saturday while seeking aid for a blind companion.

Bobby Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martinez of Santa Fe., hasn't been heard of since 2 p.m. Saturday when he and a companion, Albert Gonzales, blind Santa Fe attorney, were caught by a

rain storm. They took refuge under a tree, and Bobby volunteered to run back to the ranch where his parents were staying to obtain transportation for Gonzales. He never

Gonzales was found and taken to the ranch later.

MANILA (A) - Two Philippine

Air Force Mustangs collided in flight south of Manila today. The Phillippines News Service said WASHINGTON (P)-The Demo-

Filmland Pair Injured, Say Photog Pushed

date for president and Mrs. Myra Actress Diana Dors and her hus- sisted he had been in the jail four Tanner Weiss for vice president. band, Dennis Hamilton, were nurs. days and demanded his freedom. Dobbs, a former truck driver, ing injuries today along with a but expect to get to know him photographer they say pushed better. He was charged with them into their swimming pool drunkenness. during a gay housewarming.

> The British couple went into the bruises on the face, head and ribs, water at the shallow end of the a physician reported. pool Sunday night along with two male guests. All were fully cloth-

quartet were Miss Dors' agent, til I woke up in a car.' Louis Schurr, and her dress designer, Howard Shoup. The photographer, Stuart Saw-

yer, 32, of the United Press, was

slugged in a fight that followed. Hamilton admitted striking Sawyer, who later flatly denied pushing anyone. Miss Dors complained of a sore back and was put to bed. Her phy-

sician said she received "numerous bruses and abrasions." Hamilton's hand also was hurt and x-rays were, to be taken to determine if he broke it.

Sawyer suffered a possible broken nose, facial lacerations and

He Will Probably Be There Now ALBUQUERQUE (A)-An Albu-

querque man Clyde Shye, 20, staggered off the streets into police BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. P- headquarters Sunday night, in-

Hamilton later said he held no grudge against the photographer. Sawyer denied pushing the quartet into the water, adding:

"I don't remember anything un-

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NIXON GETS CONVENTION SUPPORT

Crash Injuries **Prove Fatal** To Frank Geib

Former CHS Athlete Dies Of Pneumonia In Fremont Hospital

Frank (Junior) Geib of Fremont, former Circleville High School athletic star, died Sunday in Memorial Hospital at Fremont as result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last July 23.

Geib, 32, was a son of former Herald Editor Glen Geib, who is now editor of the Fremont News-Messenger and president of the Associated Press Society

Having apparently recovered sufficiently from his injuries, ment of pneumonia, a complication and various administration-sponresulting from the accident injuri- sored proposals in the health-wel-

The deceased was a civil engineer and a graduate of Ohio State University. He was best known in this district however for his sensational play on the gridiron and Riesel Sees Link basketball court at Circle ville

in the fatal injuries occurred while Geib was driving to Fremont from Findlay. He apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his car swerved off the highway, striking a concrete abutment.

former Elmina Morrison of Cir- other link in a chain of under-

Also among the survivors are his blinding by acid. his mother; a daughter, Nancy; a son, Michael; a brother, Gene. and a sister, Mary Ellen.

Funeral services will be held at the Kener Funeral Home in Fremont at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Phone Strike Talks Slated To Resume

PORTSMOUTH (A) - Negotiations seeking to end a strike of and the slaying of Abraham Telvi, India Seeking 600 employes of the Ohio Consoli- 22, last month. dated Telephone Co. were to resume here today.

A spokesman said Edward Phil- for a \$1,000 fee. lips of Columbus, federal mediator, would hold separate sessions with representatives of the company and the Communications

If there is progress, he then will hold a joint meeting with the two

a month ago and has been marked left him a marked man.

Crash Kills Five In Ohio Family

CAMDEN, S. C. P-An auto crashed into a bridge Sunday, killing all five members of a North Olmstead, Ohio, family. Officers identified the victims

as Robert Gray, his wife and their three children, Douglas, 13, Carry, 8, and Sue, 6. Authorities said 'Mrs. Gray ap-

parently fell asleep at the wheel. The victims died in flames when the car caught fire after the crash 12 miles north of here on U. S. 521. The family was en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., to visit Mrs.

Archbishop Dies

LONDON (P)-Bernard Cardinal Griffin, archbishop of Westminster and Britain's highest Roman Catholic prelate, died early today after a heart attack. He was 57 and had been in poor health the past five

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD Sormal for August to date Actual for August to date BEHIND .02 INCH Normal since Jan. 1 Actual since Jan. 1 Actual last year

Republicans Seek

Platform Cites Prosperous Times; No Dispute Seen On Civil Rights

and saying that "the American GOP in both the North and the fice in Lancaswage earner . . . can buy more South. than ever before . . .

tion has brought to our people the highest employment, the highest wages and the highest standard of living ever enjoyed by any nation."

admitted four days later for treat- Hartley Labor-Management Act,

Meanwhile, the 105 - member

THE ACCIDENT which resulted In New Slaying

Blinded Columnist Notes Trucker Death

NEW YORK (P-Labor column-Geib is survived by his wife, the of a truck driver Saturday is an- plank) isn't so bad." world murders that have followed

The murders are "indicative tifu," Riesei said in a orief tele-

ing hoodlum April 5, referred to of Illinois, an advocate of a strong the killing Saturday of Fred plank, "gave some ground" but Mischner, 26. The truck driver was still achieved language which will found with four bullets in his body be "more helpful in Chicago" than in a hallway of a lower East Side to the Democratic opposition.

Police said, however, that there is "no definite association at this time" between Mischner's death

The FBI has said Telvi was the To Buy U.S. man who tossed the acid at Riesel

TWO EX-CONVICTS were found WASHINGTON (P) -

canvas and trussed with rope. The FBI said the two knew "too ties from the United States. much" about Telvi. They theorized

by violence. Union officials have Still at large is the mastermind A department spokesman also denied responsibility for the vio- who engineered the wanton attack said Brazil is negotiating for be- said today the Soviet Ministry of would get no further than in 1948 sentencing. Several exchanges have been dicated newspaper columnist. The worth of U. S. wheat. closed but one at Sciotoville, FBI said the attack was ordered closed last Thursday, was reopen- to prevent Riesel from telling a partment's foreign agricultural gether instead of sewing them." ed Saturday and began serving grand jury about labor racketeer- service, said the deals have not. The broadcast gave no details of

> Seven persons are under arrest in connection with the acid attack-five as material witnesses and two on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

In his TV appearance Sunday night, Riesel said the murders are a "disciplinary action" on the part of underworld bosses.

"The is the most terrifically organized crime," said the columnist. "Hitting me was only a symbol that the men in crime, who make organized crime big business, will stop at nothing to get rid of their accusers."

Colleges Raising Fund For Olympics

DENVER A-The NCAA Olympic committee says \$326,102,47 has been raised by member colleges and universities for the U. S. Olympic fund.

The fund's goal is \$500,000. The money is contributed by spectators at athletic contests staged by

Surkont To Giants

Giants today purchased Max Sur- fill him in on the West's firm rather than military persuasion. proposal was made by Ali Sabry, kont, veteran right-handed pitch- stand for Dulles' proposal of an er, from the San Francisco Seals international authority to operate of the Pacific Coast League. Sur- the canal. kont will report to the Giants in This Egypt has already reject-5:48 Milwaukee tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO P-Republi- drafting committee, after four has been transcan platform writers today pitch- hours of debate, approved early ferred to duties at ed for the labor vote this fall by today a civil rights plank its the pointing to record employment chairman said would help the headquarters of-

Framing a tentative plank ex- SOUTHERN MEMBERS intimapected to be approved by the GOP ted they were not so sure of Sen. national convention Tuesday they Prescott Bush's optimism. But there was no indication the Dixie ville "The Eisenhower administra- delegates would take the issue to opened more than the floor of the national conven-

Frank Geib was released from the ocratic-controlled Congress block- ring racial segregation in the pub-

partment of Justice a new civil rights division.

Bush, of Connecticut, described "very harmonious" and couched in language reflecting Eisenhower's views "very faithfully."

He also said the plank was stronger than that of the Demo-Was the South satisfied?

Asked if the Republicans now will soon spread across the na- Democrats on the civil rights issue, Bush said, "We are in a posivision appearance Sunday night. tion to say our plank is better."

Riesel, blinded by an acid-fling- He added Sen. Everett Dirksen Dirksen is a candidate for re-elec-

Surplus Crops

Payment would be in Indian man Communists followed the ex-The strike, affecting exchanges that Telvi himself was slain by the currency, rupees. If the sale goes ample of their Soviet comrades in parts of 24 southern and eastern underworld because some of the through, it would be the largest and did their best to avoid being Ohio counties, started more than acid had splashed on his face and single foreign currency purchase well dressed.

on the crusading, 41-year-old syn- tween 70 and 80 million dollars Light Industries has decided to when States Righters carried only

Gwynn Garnett, head of the debeen completed but acknowledged the glue to be used. they have been under considera-

are among the commodities reportedly considered in the negotiations with India.

The sales price to India at cur- sion, an Interior Ministry spokesrent world prices is estimated at man said today. around 300 million dollars. This would be some 100 million dollars DAMASCUS, Syria P-A cabi- Betts said he conducted a sur-

livered over a three-year period. Israel.

ger of the firm's Circleville mill, he will succeed Herbert R. Eshelman Jr., who company's ter, Pa. Carpenter has been associated with the Eshelman firm since the Circleplant was a quarter-century ago. Within the past year, he has also become a Circleville's municipal life as a member of city council. He will take over his new

Dudley J. Car-

penter has been promoted to the

top position at the

local branch of

John W. Eshelelman and Sons.

As general mana-

duties at the Esh-

elman mill Sep-

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the conclusions on civil rights as "very harmonious" and couched States Righters Thump Drums But There's Much Disinterest

NEW ORLEANS, La. 49 -The | The Louisiana States Righters Louisiana States Rights party has Sunday issued a declaration of ple to consider for themselves." endorsed former Internal Revenue rights, advocating states rights, Commissioner T. Coleman And-segregation, interposition, the rews as its presidential nominee. southern manifesto and state own-Chandler of Shreveport said, how- expected. ever, the selection of a nominee In Mississippi, meanwhile, is subject to the will of a nation- "statewide mass meeting" of OTHER SOUTHERN delegates al States Rights convention, which States Righters was called for

in three weeks. Chandler said his group is ne- petitions to get the slate on the were in a position to criticize the gotiating with several other south- November ballot. One thousand ern states to call a presidential signatures are needed. nominating convention. He did not name the states or predict

MOWCOW P-Pravda said to-

the old Stalinist days, East Ger-

'gluing the seams of clothing to-

DAMASCUS, Syria (P) - Syria

the German nation.'

The plan is to put on the ballot a slate of electors pledged, not to when a convention would be held. the Democratic or Republican slate, but to a slate sworn to up hold segregation and states rights. The Mississippi meeting was

tranged from Gov. J. P. Coleman and other Democratic party leaders in the state who have shown no particular interest in a party day the outlawed Communist par- bolt.

ty in West Germany will continue A principal cause for the disinto fight-presumably underground terest in booming of a states -for "a radiant new future for rights movement is that it could endanger the South's strength in Congress. Southern lawmakers have gained the chairmanships of BERLIN (P)-A sign of changvital committees through seniority ing Communist times: East Gerresulting from long tenure under many's first state-run shop rent-

Their fight to hold those seats could be challenged by northern party members if the constituents the southern congressmen during the hearing, was questshould bolt.

Other factors slowing the splinter movement are traditional Democratic party loyalty and a LONDON (A) - Moscow radio fear that a third-party move speed up clothing production by four states.

Ohio Solon Wants **Business Tax Cut**

FINDLAY, Ohio (P)-Jackson E. Betts, Republican representative and Turkey have withdrawn their of the eighth Ohio congressional regular armed forces along the district, wired the platform com-Turkish-Syrian border to ease tenmittee of the Republican National adopt the White House plan for

below the acquisition cost to the net minister says this country, vey in his district to get views on the hospital to Chicago and sent-U. S. government under its price Egypt and Saudi Arabia will help tax relief from small businessmen. pay for equipping the Jordan na- He said the White House plan The commodities would be de- tional guard for defense against closely parallels needs indicated ment for misapplying \$872,000 in

Stevenson Plans Whistlestop Drive

Truman, Kefauver Participation Outlined In Libertyville Confab

LIBERTYVILLE, III. A-Adlai Stevenson gave enthusiastic approval today to an airplane and down the line." whistlestop" train campaign em- Truman, who made a bitter fight CO ... Republicans, untroubled by bracing virtually every key state for Averell Harriman in a block-

30-minute, nationwide television national convention, has signified ic attacks and win votes for readdress in a drive that will con- his willingness to fight even hard- election of an Eisenhower-Nixon tinue without letup until the eve er against the Republicans.

And it will cover full participation by former President Harry S. Truman and Sen. Estes Kefauver, Stevenson's vice presidential running mate.

Campaigning will be concentrat- concert." ed in states where Democratic prospects for victory appear

The conferees, at a dinner Sunday night in Stevenson's home, re- of the campaign.' jected any idea of the campaigners making President Eisenhower's health an issue.

"The average American rebels at the thought of a man's illness becoming a focal point in a campaign," reporters were told by paign," reporters were told by James A. Finnegan, Philadelphia, Stevenson's campaign manager. "You don't thrust a man's ill-

ness in his face. The health question is one for the American peo-

FINNEGAN SAID Stevenson's headquarters will be moved to State Chairman Robert G. ership of tidelands-as had been Washington "as quickly as possi- delegation to the Republican conble" and his entire campaign vention voted unanimously today against Eisenhower will be direct- to cast its 56 votes for the renomied from there in coordination with nation of Vice President Nixon. the national committee.

ington," he added. "He'll be out ace Hotel, Ohio headquarters. on the stump from the time the campaign starts."

Finnegan said he hoped that Truman's services, like those of

Hodge Says He called by a faction already es- Needed Money

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. P-Orville Hodge took the witness stand Monday in Sangamon County Circuit Court and gave his version of the 11/2 milion dollar state check cashing swindle.

kon, seeking a stiff state sentence streetcar conductor in Ohio against the former state auditor, called upon Hodge to tell why he diverted huge amounts of state Hodge, coughing and gagging that line had been arranged.

ioned for two hours before court recessed until 1:30 p. m. Coutrakon said he had four or five more witnesses to call this afternon in advance of Hodge's

"I took the money because I wanted to make investments, and I needed it for political purposes," Hodge testified, "and my expenses were heavy.

He said he believes that he began to use state funds in April, conference for Wednesday morn-Hodge, who pleaded guilty to

state charges of embezzlement, forgery and confidence game a week ago, has spent most of the time since then in a hospital. Doctors said he was suffering from a nervous disorder. Wednesday, he was taken from

enced by U. S. Dist. Judge John P. Barnes to 10 years imprisonfederally-insured bank funds. Another 10 years' sentence was completion of arrangements for

restitution to the state by Hodge.

Picketing Is Brief

There was no affect on the oper-

Kefauver, "can be utilized to their full capacity all the way

Stevenson drive that got no- fidently today into a pageant-con-He booked time Sept. 13 for a where at last week's Democratic vention pitched to blunt Democrat-

Finnegan said he would seek over campaign strategy and said pretty well removed by opening he knew they will "be working in time of the party convention.

And he added that he and Chairman Paul Butler of the Democratic National Committee will reach "solid agreement on every aspect

Speaking engagements will be announced as fast as they are

Backing Nixon

During Caucus SAN FRANCISCO A-The Ohio

Vote Unanimously

The action was taken at the del-"But don't expect Gov. Steven- egation's first caucus-a closedson to spend much time in Wash- door meeting at the Sheraton-Pal-

Ray C. Bliss, chairman of the

delegation, told newsmen the motion to back Nixon was offered by Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Ohio's Republican national com-

Mrs. Katherine K. Brown, the state's national committeewoman, seconded the motion. Sen. Bricker urged support for Nixon.

Sen. Bender moved that the nominations be closed and the motion Democrats' plank. endorsing Nixon was carried un-

BRICKER, IN talking with newsmen after the caucus noted that Nixon has roots in Ohio as his grandparents came from the their bids to pick up congression-State's Atty. George P. Coutra- state and his father was once a

said he would be happy to make a vention atmosphere took on somespeech seconding Nixon's nominamoney. Hodge has pleaded guilty. tion but that nothing definite along Bliss said both he and Brick-

er had been informed Nixon would campaign in Ohio this fall. Bliss also said that he has "reason to believe" President Eisenhower will make a talk in the state. The delegation's caucus was cut

short so that the members could get out of the Cow Palace in time for the opening session of the con-Bliss said he had called another

Unionization Of Teachers Sought

PITTSBURGH (A) - The president of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers Monday asked delegates to the 40th anniversary convention to adopt a program to end what he called "teacher futility and educational mediocrity" in public schools.

Carl J. Megel of Chicago, in an held open to suspension following address at the convention's opening session, told some 700 delegates that the A. F. of T. must work for "recognition by school boards of the right of teachers everywhere to organize, negotiate and bargain collectively.' Megel also called for a "single

salary schedule for teachers startperiod today pickets appeared at ing with \$5,000 a year at the bach-

CLEVELAND (P-Stanford Lowery, 49, of Cleveland was shot to death today as the result of an argument with a 51-year-old wo-

Ex-Professor Dies

day night after a long illness. | mustache.

Big GOP Party Pageant Opening In Cow Palace

FULL SERVICE Associated Press leased wire for

state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, lead-

ing columnists and artists, full le-

cal news coverage.

His Vice President Drive Leaves Stassen Loneliest Man'

COW PALACE, SAN FRANCISany major problems, plunged conticket.

Any earlier doubts in the minds Truman's "advice and counsel." of delegates that Richard M. Nixon He foresaw no difference be- would again be the running mate tween Stevenson and Kefauver for President Eisenhower had been

Harold E. Stassen had got no where with his weekend plugging here for delegates to join his "dump" Nixon crusade. He was about the loneliest man in town. And word to associates of Nixon was that Eisenhower would leave

tab any list of others as equally acceptable to him. Delegates saw, on coming into this hall, big 10-20-foot pictures of Eisenhower and Nixon at one end.

the track clear to him by taking

no action, publicly or privately, to

THE NEAREST thing to a disagreement to crop up in the preconvention preparations was some argument over a civil rights plank in the platform. This was wrapped up early today with committee approval of a

plank which-as happened with the Democrats-was not all what either side of the argument wanted, but seemed acceptable to both. The wording was not immediately made public but was reported to say the party "ac-

cepts" as law of the land the Supreme Court's pronouncement that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. Further, it was understood to approve the civil rights proposals

submitted to Congress by President Eisenhower. Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, chairman of the drafting committee, told newsmen he thought the plank was stronger than the

BY TONING down an earlier draft described as stronger, the GOP hoped to help Eisenhower repeat his 1952 feat of taking four southern states and also improve al gains in border states.

In the absence of any real struggle over men or issues, the conwhat that of a society wedding. The principals were known in

advance. So were the ceremonies. Nobody anticipated any surprises. Everybody was confident of a happy future. Stassen had pinned his drive to replace Nixon on a hope that Eisenhower would let it be known

before the convention's balloting

session Wednesday that some oth-

ers would be equally suitable as a vice presidential nominee. Stassen, on leave of absence as Eisenhower's disarmament assistant, has been plugging for re-

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE

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ELVIS PRESLEY" Mrs. Schwine insisted that I use

this Droodle and although she didn't actually twist my arm, she had a judo hold on my neck, so new show business personality comes along she flips her lid and we have to put up with it until the craze wears off. When Charles Boyer came to America she started talking with a French accent. During the Fatty Arbuckle rage she took off a few pounds. For George Gobel she got a crew hair cut. For Liberace she had her teeth straightened. And now, for Elvis, she's going to let her side-

Support Of Labor

tion opening today. The wording of the plank was not made public, but it was understood to say the party "accepts" They also charged that a Dem- the Supreme Court decision bar-

hospital August 9, but he was re- ed "needed changes" in the Taft- lic schools as the law of the land. It approves the civil rights recommendations of President Eisenhower, specifically mentioning proposals for a civil rights commission and to give the De-

"No, not me," said Joe Parsons, chairman of the Virginia delegaist Victor Riesel says the slaying tion. Then he added: "It (the

> said the GOP document was one the Louisiana group has scheduled Tuesday to identify a slate of presthey could live with

dead in a parked automobile the ture Department officials said tosame day Telvi's body was discov- day India is negotiating for purered. The two were wrapped in chase of about 400 million dollars ing men's evening clothes was worth of surplus farm commodi- opened in East Berlin today. In

of U. S. farm products.

Wheat, flour, rice and cotton

No Settlement Yet Of Suez Dispute, But Threat Fading At Bell Building LONDON A - The 22 - nation | There were indications the docu- the canal. At the top would be an

a shooting war is fading. India's V. K. Krishna Menon drew up a climactic compromise bid with the hope of bringing the West and Egyptian President Ga-

mal Abdel Nasser together. U. S. Secretary of State Dulles

ing the Dulles plan.

high Western official said he is con- as development and financing. met with Soviet Foreign Minister Prime Minister Anthony Eden is was to introduce. NEW YORK UP-The New York Dmitri Shepilov, presumably to now thinking in terms of moral The new rejection of Menon, it was reported, has President Nasser's top political ations of Ohio Bell.

for a two-tier system of managing | tend the conference.

would have the final word of op- Electric Co. eration of the canal, it would be Less than two hours later Chris- Shot To Death

outcome of the conference, one national group on such questions tive of the Communications Work-

Suez conference reached a show- ment which would emerge from Egyptian directorate and under- the main building of Ohio Bell elor's level, and reaching \$9,000 in The fund will be used to help down stage today with Egypt and the conference would contain a neath an international body, in- Telephone Co., while negotiators eight or less annual steps, as well train, equip and send to Australia the West still miles apart. But variety of viewpoints but with a cluding foreign users of the canal. in New York were attempting to as an added pay spread for train- what could I do. Every time some this nation's Olympic Games rep- some delegates said the danger of majority of the delegates support- While the Egyptian directorate reach an agreement with Western ing and experience."

vinced military action in the Med- Fifteen countries were reported from the union's headquarters iterranean is now remote. He said lined up behind the plan Dulles to withdraw the picket line be-Dulles' the negotiations.

WHATEVER THE immediate bound to seek advice of the inter- ty P. Nicholas, area representacause progress was being made in

DELAWARE &-Paul Huser, unable to sell his compromise aide who is in London observing Western Electric installers, 69, emeritus associate professor of burns grow. But, personally, I plan completely to either side. the 22-nation conference from the working mainly in Ohio Bell build- French at Ohio Wesleyan Univer- don't think it's a good idea. They'll Menon's compromise plan calls sidelines. Egypt declined to at- ings, number about 300 in this sity, died in a hospital here Sun- clash with her Groucho Marx Carpenter Named

H. R. Eshelman Jr., Present Head,

John W. Eshelman and Sons to-1 ed from Circleville High School in

Within the past several months,

he has become well known in pub-

lic life as a member of Circleville

city council, having accepted an

law-making body.

Eshelman mills.

ity did not materialize.

Five times in the last 16 months

approved hikes in the discount

mand by business and consumers

further the conditions under which

money is avalable to business and

the public for expansion and cred-

ing sharply since early 1955 when

Barn On Route 23

A barn struck by lightning on

three miles south of Circleville on

one burned on Don Miller's farm

County sheriff's department, the

early morning blaze was discov-

ered by a neighboring farmer

who notified the Kingston Fire

Department. A guard on duty at

the Du Pont Company plant

south of Circleville also saw the

An undetermined a mount of

Clyde Sheets, farm tenant, said

Police, Fire Calls

K of P Lodge broken into over the weekend. Nothing reported

No fires were reported today by the Circleville fire department.

According to the Pickaway

in Jackson Township.

dip in its economy.

day announced the appointment of 1928 and later attended the Univer-

To Take Post At Lancaster, Pa.

Dudley J. Carpenter as general sity of Michigan.

manager of the firm's Circleville

In taking over the top posi-

tion at the Eshelman mill here,

Carpenter will move into the of-

fice now held by Herbert R.

Eshelman Jr. Eshelman, vice-

president of the company, will

go to Lancaster, Pa., and as-

sume duties at the firm's head-

Carpenter, 45, was first employ-

Circleville plant was opened

ed by the Eshelman firm when

in July, 1939. He spent several

years in the production branch in

Later transferred to the mill of-

fice, he served as a clerk in the

traffic department, order clerk,

partment, assistant in the purchas-

ing department, and for the last

quarters in that city.

various capacities.

Big GOP Party **Pageant Opening** In Cow Palace

(Continued from Page One) luctant Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts.

Herter is asking Rep. Joseph W. anent chairman, to withdraw his name if it is offered for second place on the ticket.

NIXON NAMED Sen. William Knowland of California, the Senate's minority leader, as his floor manager for any convention fight that might develop.

Knowland himself was a presidential aspirant who entered primaries earlier in the year on the basis that he was a candidate if Eisenhower didn't run again.

His designation as floor manager meant Knowland had thrown in his lot with Nixon, switching from his previous political alliance with California's Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

But if there was to be an "open convention with several candidates, friends said Nixon and his team will be ready to fight for his renomination.

They said confidential surveys indicated the vice president can count on about 900 of the convention's 1.323 nominating votes in any ballot showdown.

Bid Let To Build Water Retaining Wall In Tarlton

A contract has been awarded to the C. F. Replogle Construction Co. of Circleville to build a bintype retaining wall in Tarlton, it was announced today by the Pickaway County Commissioners' office. The firm bid \$13,423.60 to get

According to Commissioner Bill ing wall will begin as soon as the local firm is able to get the necessary steel.

Purpose of the wall is to prevent water from washing away a road that crosses Saltcreek near the center of the community.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET ed by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

lbs., 15.75; 280-300 lbs., \$15.25; 300- be from 5:30 to 9 p. m. 350 lbs., \$14.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14; 170-190 lbs., \$16.50; 160-170 lbs., and boars, \$10.50 down.

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hogs 7,000; opening fairly active, uneven; most s a l e s butchers steady to 25 higher with advance on No 1 and 2 grades under 230 lbs, but trade closed slow on these with advance lost; sows fairly active, strong to mostly 25 higher; instances up more; mainly on weights over 400 lb; poor shipping outlet; bulk No 1 to 3 200-290 lb 17.00-17.50; most 230-270 lb 17.25-17.50; closing sales No 2 and 3, mostly 3 200-210 lb down to 16.75; several lots No 1 and 2 200-240 lb butchers; mostly sorted some large butchers; mostly sorted some larger lots 17.60-17.75; butchers over 240 lb scarce; mixed grade lots 170-190 lb 15.75-16.75; larger lots sows under 400 lb 15.50-16.50; with a few selected lots under 300 lg to 16.75; and bulk 400-500 lb 14.50-15.50.

Salable cattle 20,000, salable calves 400; steers and heifers slow; prime steers mostly 1.00 lower than the close last week; cows slow, steady to weak; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders. steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to 50 higher; a load of prime 1300 lb steers 29.50; a few loads of prime steers seed higher; bulk high choice and prime steers 5.50-29.00; most heifers grading low choice and prime heifers held above 27.50; most heifers grading low choice and better 22.00-25.50; prime heifers 24.75 and up; utility and commercial cows to 14.50; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; utility and commercial cows 10.30-13.00; a few standard to commercial cows 13.75-15.00; most heifers 24.00-26.00; to two loads choice and prime steers 24.00-26.00; a few choice and prime steers 24.00-20.00; to two loads choice 460 to 20.00; most good grade steer 10.00-20.00; two loads choice 480 to 20.00; most good grade steer 10.00-20.00; most good gr

sold: cull to low good spring lambs mostly 14.00 - 20.00; four loads good to mostly choice 106 lb yearlings carrying No 1 and fall shorn pelts 17.50; cull to fall shorn pelts 17.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Purge me with hyssop and I shall be clean; wash me and I shall be whiter than snow. — Ps. 51:7. Out-Of-Staters Many saints have become such by great tribulations. Even hardships have their function.

Frank Griffey of Pickaway County Home was admitted Fri-Martin Jr., the convention's perm- day to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

> Ladies Aid Society of Five Points Christian Church will serve a fried chicken supper in the Monroe School Wednesday, August 22, starting at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Russell Greeno of Stoutsville was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

County Fair Grounds, Saturday Va., reportedly moved into the Sept. 1 starting at 1 p. m. James wrong lane of traffic on the detour Ford, auctioneer,

Jeffery Smith, son of Mr. and Dean, 65, of Pikeville, Ky Mrs. Roger Smith of Stoutsville Route 1, was admitted Saturday to automobile apparently was follow-Berger Hospital as a surgical pa- ing other southbound traffic, which general manager.

Mrs. Everett Welch of Circle- made. ville Route 3 was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a surgical suffered a twisted neck in the sec- James W. Carpenter, chaplain's From 1942-1945 he served in the

hours for business at Tink's Tav- Routes 22 and 138. ern, Rt. 23 north, will be 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 a. m. everyday ex- said a car driven by James Schlancept Sunday, Closed Sundays .- ad. der, 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., struck

Homer McCain of 917 S. Wash- Bosway, 49, of Cleveland. ington St. was admitted Sunday to

oto St. was admitted Sunday to into the Bosway automobile com-Berger Hospital as a surgical pa- ing from the opposite direction.

Goode, construction of the retain- port will serve a fish fry and Pavilion, Friday August 24. Serv. Out; Maryland ing will start at 5 p. m.

Pamela Cupp, daughter of Mr.

ter of 348 Barnes Ave. were re- tions.

church will entertain at an ice night he was quitting his come- hood, of another increase." 190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs., cream social, Thursday August 23 back campaign because of ill Among these elements this Fire Caused By \$16.75; 240-260 lbs., \$16.25; 260-280 on the church lawn. Serving will health.

\$15.50. Sows, \$15.00 down; stags 2 was released Saturday from Ber- McCarthy (R-Wis.) has been suf- President Eisenhower and other ger Hospital, where he was a med- fering from a severe case of shin- top administration officials have the Dwight Fullerton farm, located CASH quotations made to farmers in ical patient.

from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Carl Radcliff Sr. of 228 where she was a surgical patient. committee.

hogs 7,000; opening fairly active. Route 4 was released Saturday placements included former U.S. Socialite Held In uneven; most sales butchers from Berger Hospital, where she Solicitor Gen. Philip B. Perlman, Route 4 was released Saturday placements included former U. S. was a medical patient.

> D. Jay Henry of 586 E. Franklin St. was released Sunday from Ber- ized 46 days by the shingles virus 27, son of George Deuble, presiger Hospital, where he was a sur- which painfully attacks nerve end- dent of Climalene Co. and chairgical patient.

closed Mondays starting August doctors had warned him a strenu- infant son. 20. Otherwise will be open week- ous campaign might cause a re- The younger Deuble, a 240- baled straw and an elevator used days 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. - Sundays currence. 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Mrs. James Crabtree of 404 Stel- medical patient. Berger Hospital, where she was a

and a fish pond on the lawn of Salable sheep 2,000; moderately active, all classes fully steady; most good to prime native spring lambs 21,00-24,00; Utah lambs unsold; cull to law road will contain handmade articles and will contain handmade articles and will contain handmade articles and homemade foods.

> Mrs. Albert Bond of Circleville Route 1 was released Sunday from

Mainly About | Car Collisions Injure Three

Three persons were injured none seriously, in two traffic accidents in Pickaway County over the

In a head-on collision seven plant, effective September 1. miles south of Circleville on Route 23 Saturday morning, Ruth Dean, 60, of Pikeville, Ky., suffered multiple lacerations on the forehead and scalp. She was treated at Berger Hospital and later released. Otis R. Baker, 28, of Steinman,

Va., received a laceration near the right eye in the two-car mishap. He received first aid at the scene. The accident occurred on a detour road near a highway construction area, according to State Pa-Don't miss the Pony and Horse trolman Gene Miller. A car driven

consignment sale at the Pickaway by Elsie T. Baker, 28, of Steinman, -ad. road and smashed into a vehicle going north, driven by Samuel M. assistant in the sales and credit de-Patrolman Miller said the Baker

was also using the wrong lane of the detour road. No arrests were

ond accident, which happened Sun- aide at Fort Ord, Cal., and David U. S. Navy. After his discharge, day at 11:45 a. m., five miles west E. Carpenter, a senior at Circle- he was assigned to Eshelman's Effective immediately, new of Circleville at the intersection of ville High School. The Carpenter Circleville purchasing department Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey

another vehicle operated by Steve Berger Hospital as a surgical pa- attempted to pass a car that had slowed down to make a left turn. However, before Schlander could Mrs. Harold Heise of 119 N. Sci- drive around the car, he crashed

Methodist church of Williams Tydings Bows Dems On Hunt

and Mrs. Kirk Cupp of 1120 At- BALTIMORE P-The dramatic for commercial and personal water Ave., was admitted Monday withdrawal of Millard E. Tydings loans. to Berger Hospital as a surgical left Maryland Democrats looking As usual, there was no comment today for a new candidate to op- or indication from the board itpose Republican Sen. John Mar-self whether another discount Mrs. William Dountz and daugh. shall Butler in the November elec- rate hike may be in the offing.

Onspes Class of First EUB versial 1950 race, announced last the possiblity, if not the likeli-

Fred Hulse of Circleville Route Franklin D. Roosevelt and Sen. form a pattern for other rises.

Mrs. Max Smith and son of 452 beating George P. Mahoney, Bal- labor wage settlement and its aft-Watt St. were released Saturday timore paving contractor, by a ra- ermath, a price increase averagzor's-edge margin in the May 7 ing \$8.50 per ton. primary.

E. Franklin St. was released Sat- named Wednesday night at a spe- building program, involving both urday from Berger Hospital, cial meeting of the state central immediate spending for construc-

Mrs. Clydus Teets of Circleville inently mentioned as possible re-William C. Walsh and Michael J

Birmingham. Tydings, who had been hospital-Guernsey Dairy Bar will be Grade home Sunday night that investigation into the death of his office.

Berger Hospital, where she was a slapping the side of his son's head

Chance Seen Federal Reserve According to Felkey, Schlander Seeking New Inflation Curb

E. Neff. They have two sons, elevator at Washington C. H.

The new top executive graduat- ager of the Circleville plant.

of brisk economic activity this ment, already at record levels, ed by the Rev. Samuel Elsea, Burfall, with no letup in borrowing, will be given another boost. buying and prices boosts, raised speculation today that the Federal Reserve Board soon may take another step to curb possible infla-

Such a move would entail an rate to restrain a resurgent deother increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate-the interest for credit. rate the reserve banks charge on mony they lend to member banks

However, another government leased Saturday from Berger Hos- Tydings, who was out to regain source suggested "there are causes higher interest rates on the seat he held 24 years before enough elements of inflationary bank loans, thus discouraging bor-Butler defeated him in a contro- nature on the horizon to point up

source cited the recent wage and Now 66, the tall, spare veteran price increases in the steel indus- Lightning Burns of clashes with the late President try and the chance they may

expressed concern over possible He was stricken shortly after inflationary aspects of the steel-

Another new factor is the start His successor is expected to be of the multi-billion-dollar highway tion and placement of huge future away Township, and six days ago At 86, Baruch's Besides Mahoney, those prom- orders for steel and other con-

Death Of Baby

CHICAGO P-David A. Deuble, ings, told a small group of politiman of a Canton, Ohio, bank, was cal associates at his Havre De held by Evanston police today for flames and called the sheriff's

pound senior at Illinois Institute to convey straw into the barn were of Technology here, is accused of reported destroyed in the fire. when the child was 16 days old. that the barn was the only building Authorities arrested Deuble on the premises hit by the fire. Mrs. Ebert Mosley and son of shortly after the boy, Karl, died The other buildings, he noted. Tarlton were released Sunday Sunday at the age of five months. were too far away to be touched John Gutknecht, Cook County by the flames,

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Eshelman Manager MRS. HENRY SCHLEYER Mrs. Mary F. Schleyer, 96, 407 S. Scioto St., died about 11 p. m. Saturday in the Mound St. Home and Hospital. Death followed a long illness.

Mrs. Schleyer was born Sept. 20, 1859, in Pickaway County, a daughter of Martin and Elizabeth Teegardin Fellers. She was a widow of Henry W. Schleyer, who died in 1918

Mrs. Schleyer was listed as the oldest living member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

invitation to fill a vacancy on the Survivors include the following: Four daughters, Anna M. Schley-Carpenter is an elder of Triner, Mrs. Link M. Mader, and Mrs. ity Lutheran Church, a director Elizabeth Bell, all of Circleville, of the Third National Bank, and and Mrs. Ralph Bell of Longview, a member of the planning com-Wash .; one son, Turney R. mittee for the Animal Nutrition Schleyer of Denver, Colo.; three Conference. He is a past presigrandchildren; seven great-granddent of the Pickaway Country children; four nieces, and one Eshelman came to Circleville in Funeral services will be held

1946. From his new offices in Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Mader Lancaster, Pa., he will coordinate Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl company policies at the various Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. In addition to the plant here, the

company has mills at Tampa, Fla., Sanford, N. C., and Chamblee, Ga.

MRS. SAMUEL GREENLEE ESHELMAN graduated from several years as assistant to the Yale University in 1936, and start-Mrs. Cora Nellie Greenlee, 87, of For 5 Deaths Mrs. Cora Nellie Greenlee, 87, of ed with the company at Lancasa. m. Saturday at the home of her grandson, Robert E. Greenlee, CARPENTER, a native of Cir- in Western Pennsylvania, then in Columbus. cleville, married the former Mary managed a company-owned grain

She was the widow of Samuel D.

Mrs. Greenlee was born in Meigs County, June 15, 1869, a daughter of Elijah and Mary Barrett Maze. She came to the Circleville disresidence is on N. Pickaway St. and in 1946 was appointed mantrict about 60 years ago.

Survivors include two sons Beryl of Columbus and Finley of S. Washington St.; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. WASHINGTON (P) - Prospects struction materials. And employ- L. S. Metzler will officiate, assistial will be in Forest Cemetery. Advance forecasts of a third- Friends may call at the funeral quarter letdown in economic activ- home anytime.

New Citizens

MISS SEYMOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Seymour of Circleville Route 4 are the parents Dayton, the other in Cincinnati. of a daughter born in Berger Hospital at 5:02 a. m. Sunday.

MISS GARNER

235 Sunset St. are the parents of a Shuttle buses, which made round A discount rate hike normally daughter born Saturday at 3 p. m. trips of the fairgrounds area on -live in. Inq. 406 Ruth Ave in Berger Hospital.

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Route 2 at 9:07 a. m. Saturday in which opens next Friday. Berger Hospital.

MASTER BLANKENSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. James Blankenship of 619 Elm Ave. are the parents of a son born Sunday at 1:40 a. m. in Berger Hospital.

Route 23, burned to the ground Sunday at approximately 6 a. m. MASTER IRELAND Sunday morning's loss repre-A son was born at 3:30 p. m sents the third barn in as many Sunday in Berger Hospital to Mr. weeks to be destroyed in this area as a result of lightning. Three Dothen, Ala. and Mrs. Raymond Ireland of weeks ago, a barn was destroyed on the Wells Wilson farm in Pick-

Advice Is 'Work' NEW YORK (P) - Bernard M. Baruch's advice to his fellow

men on his 86th birthday:

"To be a success in life requires one thing-work." The financier and adviser to presidents was interviewed after a birthday luncheon at his apart-

ment Sunday. There were many congratulatory messages, a number of them from heads of state. Among them were messages from President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill, former British prime

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear Boston, cloudy Chicago, clear Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Grand Rapids, clear Helena, clear Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Marquette, clear

The

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2 Cartoons and Special "Perils Of The Forest"

Municipal Court Cases Headed By 'Drunk' Drivers, Speeders

icipal Court over the weekend.

lumbus received two fines for a double violation. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his drivers license suspended for six months for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Mitchell was also fined \$25 and costs for failure to comply with a restriction on his operator's license. It required him to have an ourside rear view mirror on his He was arrested by Officer Le-

roy Hawkes.

OTHER violations for the weekend included:

Friends may call at the funeral Storms. Cross Ohio, Blamed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Vicious storms whipped through Ohio Saturday and were blamed for five deaths

deaths in the state stood at 19, with nine occurring in traffic The tabulation of fatalities is made in an Associated Press survey covering the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday. The storm deaths occurred in two separate incidents. A man and his wife died when a tree and power lines fell on their car in Trumbull County. And a mother and her two children drowned in Sandusky Bay when high winds accompanying a storm overturned their speed boat

Two women died in a Cleveland apartment house fire. A Middletown man apparently went to sleep along a river bank, rolled into the water and drowned.

A 19-year-old Knox County youth Auto Hits Hard was killed in the crash of an automobile being chased by a highway patrolman for speeding. Two men died when hit by trains-one in

State Fair Plans Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garner of Additional Buses

regular schedules during the 1955 Ohio State Fair, have proved so | GIRL wanted as waitress. Must be neat and reliable. popular that Manager Sam C. Must be neat and reliable.

Cashman is adding a third more Apply in person to Mas. Mebs, Mrs. Willard Kerns of Kingston buses for the 1956 exposition,

During the eight-day fair 16 of Finder call 1038R - reward. the tractor-drawn shuttle buses will be in constant use, making | USED Kelvinator electric regular stops at designated spots Round trip fare will be 10 cents.

Cases involving "drunk" drivers | James T. Horton, 26, of South and speeders headed the list of Shore, Ky.; \$100 and costs, three violations heard in Circleville Mun- days in jail and driver's license suspended for six months for driv-Thomas C. Mitchell, 28, of Co- ing while under the influence of in-

toxicants: arrested by Hawkes. Dorothy Marie Fausnaugh, 49, of Circleville: \$100 and costs, three days in jail and driver's license suspended six months for operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested

by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff John Boyd Horn, 19, of Circle ville; \$30 and costs for speeding at 80, and \$16 and costs for not having a proper muffler on his car; arrested by State Patrolman W. D. Benson.

Franklin D. Runyon, 22, of Cleveland: \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by Benson. Charles A. Starks, 40, of Colum-

70; arrested by State Patrolman J. W. O'Neil. Hogan Graham, 31, of Columbus; \$5 and costs for blocking an

bus; \$20 and costs for speeding

alley; arrested by Officer Forrest Sowards. Kenneth D. Julian, 29, of Circleville; \$35 and costs for speeding

at 85; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller. Charles E. Estep, 18, of Waverly; \$5 and costs for having The weekend toll of accidental

faulty muffler; arrested by Officer John Lockard. Marion Cagle, 37, of Detroit, Mich.: \$25 and costs for reckless

operation; arrested by Deputy Arthur R. Hammond, 47, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way; arrested by State Patrolman James Cooper. Gordon P. Losey, 31, of Circle

ville; \$15 and costs for speeding

at 50 in a 35 mile zone; arrested

by Sgt. Turney Ross. John M. Wolf, Wellston; \$25 and costs for not having assured clear distance; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover.

CLEVELAND (A)-With a force that tore off one of his shoes and

his wristwatch, 67-year-old Benjamin H. Armstrong today was struck and killed by a car.

Too Late To Classify

WOMAN wanted to do baby sitting and some housework

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range, reasonable. Inq. 139

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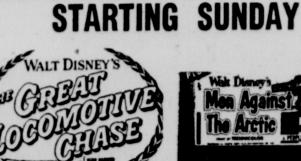
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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press **News Analyst**

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-The Democratic and Republican platforms -those promises of what they'll do if the voters elect them-are a combination of good intentions and plain political bunk.

The prime example: Their planks on forign policy. The rarest thing in a political platform is a new idea. You won't find a single one in the two parties' foreign policy planks if you search them from end to end.

With perhaps one main exception-arms for Israel - you will find no real differences between the parties' foreign policies.

From 1933 to 1953, while they ran the show, the Democrats put together a number of basic foreign policies and programs. The Republicans took them over lock, stock and barrel when they were elected four years ago.

So the differences between Democrats and Republicans are on how the policies and programs, now the property of both parties, are being handled. The Democrats say they could do it better, the Republicans say they're doing

For example: Both Democratic and Republican foreign policy planks pledge the two parties to continue foreign aid, to help underdeveloped countries, to rely on collective security against Communist aggression, to support the U.N., to back Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese on Formosa, to oppose a seat for Red China in U.N., to continue to seek the freedom of Americans held prisoner by the Red Chinese, to work for the unity of Western Europe.

Cincinnati Solon

S. Hospitalized

CINCINNATI (P-Rep. Gordon was in "favorable" condition at Deaconess Hospital here last night after sustain
On Cow's Tail

Robbery Victim

YOUNGSTOWN (P-Six in men last night stole \$800 for the unity of Western Europe, pital here last night after sustain-East, to intensify cooperation lier in the day.

with Latin America. saying they will try to keep peace after tests. Police in nearby Elmin the Middle East-from saying wood Place took the congressman the Guernsey cow a wavy tail. they will give arms to Israel. The to the hospital after the pain be-Democrats pledge themselves to came so severe that he could not help arm the Israelis.

The bunk in the two foreign policy planks is dished out in big Strike Averted chunks.

The Democrats, blasting the meeting with the Russians.

But the Republicans, apparently hoping that voters are not too familiar with the details of foreign affairs, shovel out bunk of their own

They claim "international communism" has shown "hesitance both at home and abroad." That's bunk. The Russians have become economically aggressive since they began talking more peacefully

They have the administration concerned by their offers of aid to backward countries, by their growing influence in the Middle East. The administration has found no new way to cope with them. It's relying on the tried remedies: Foreign aid and big

The Republicans talk, as if with pride, about the liberation of Austria from occupation rule and the fact she is independent. The Eisenhower administration didn't bring that about.

Austria became free and independent only beause the Russians - for whatever their reasonsdecided to withdraw their troops. The Democrats had been trying to get the Russians to do that. The Eisenhower administration simply adopted the same policy and finally the Russians withdrew. Again the Republicans speak as

if with pride about the condition of Viet Nam in Indochina which, Republican plank says, is "now free and independent."

But what the plank carefully omits saying is this: Since the Eisenhower administration took over, the Indochinese Communists forced the French - while the United States looked on helplessly -to split Viet Nam in half. They hold the northern part.

Stab Wound Fatal To Cincinnati Man

CINCINNATI (P)-Delmar Lovett, 40, died Sunday at General Hospital of a stab wound suffered Saturday night at the home of a friend, Delbert R. Troxel, 36.

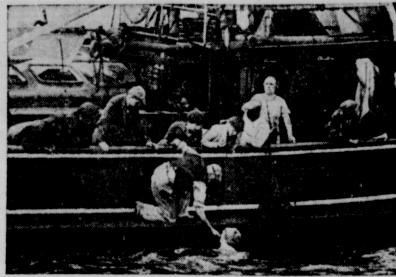
Police said Troxel told them he stabbed Lovett when the victim tried to enter his home without e, permission. No charge was filed against Troxel.

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THIRTY YEARS ago, Gertrude (Trudy) Ederle, a 19-year-old New Jersey girl, swam the English channel to become the first woman ever to accomplish the feat and, in addition, break the world record for the crossing. The pictures tell that story above. Recently, Gertrude Ederle, honored at a banquet, announced she will inaugurate a "Gertrude Ederle Annual Award" to winners of a long distance swim meet in Moodus, Conn., serving this year as part of the Olympic tryouts. (International)

to preserve peace in the Middle ing a severe abdominal pain ear-

Hospital attendants said he was The Republicans refrain - in resting comfortably with sedatives

AKRON (A) - A strike threat at in curlers. Republicans' handling of foreign Goodyear Aircraft Corp. was averaffairs, find nothing good to say ted Sunday when 4,500 workers Last year, 16-year-old Pauline about President Eisenhower's per- voted to accept a two-year con- was junior fair champion in the formance. And they omit any tract. The agreement follows the Guernsey showmanship class mention of this fact: That fear of pattern set in recent contracts be- against all 4- and FFA competiwar between the United States tween the United Rubber Workers tors. The year before she showed and Russia has receded greatly and the major rubber companies. the reserve grand champion in the under Eisenhower and since his It provides a layoff pay plan and Brown Swiss breed. She also has hourly wage boosts of 6.2 cents.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The mak-

Antonia is getting all dolled up for the Ohio State Fair Aug. 24-31. Her owner, 4-H Clubber Pauline McKitrick of nearby Dublin, doused the end of Antonia's tail with waving lotion and wrapped it

Don't laugh! appeared in the ring at the Water

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er of the home-permanent kit prob- he told police. He said the men service - connected pensions, ably didn't have Antonia in mind, forced their way into the house, To date, they have reviewed 503. but some of his product has given bed him and a friend,
Brickley, with wire, and rifled a were considered as sound and

> loo Dairy Show in Iowa and at the International Dairy Show in

during the fair.

YOUNGSTOWN P-Six masked men last night stole \$800 and a diamond ring from Lloyd Brauninger, Marshall Mining Co. pres- ing service connected compensanorth of here in Trumbull County, of 55 who are receiving total non

And Pauline, whose hair is naturally curly, will act as queen of the Ohio State Guernsey Assn.

This Is What **District Vets** Want To Know

(Veterans who have a question of interest to ex-servicemen should pass it along to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer Jim Shea. of the Courthouse in Circleville.

Q-Are Officers in the Public Bakery Struck Health Service, and attached to the Coast Guard eligible for veterans benefits?

Coast Guard) are included as offi- tiations since May 1. cers in active service. This paragraph E is a very lengthy para- Named By Dems graph, but to me, it means but one thing, and that is that officers CHICAGO (P-Mrs. Helen Gun-

Q-How soon after my discharge must I file for out-patient dental treatment?

A-You must file for out-patient dental treatment within one year after your discharge. If you wait have service-connected teeth, the claim will not be allowed.

Q-I understand the VA is reviewing all service-connected cases to find out if they are all rated correctly. Is this correct?

A-Yes that is correct. In 1954, the VA started to review 1,713,000 cases of veterans who are drawident, at his mansion two miles tion, and veterans under the age tied him and a friend, Arthur 400 cases, and 95 percent of these needed no adjustment.

> Q-What ever happened to that law which would allow veterans that reached the age of 65 to be eligible for a pension provided their income was not too great? A-It was shelved-no action was taken on it in the upper





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house. As we all know, the lower 'Blown From Bed' house passed it, and sent it up for final passage. Let's hope that By Lightning Bolt when Congress meets again, someone will dust this bill off and try to get it passed.

Q-When is the deadline date for making application for a GI Loan for a World War II vet?

A-I have good news on this one. Congress has passed a law allowing the deadline date, which was originally July 25, 1957 to be extended to July 25, 1958, and also allowing all applications that are in the process of being completed on that date to be completed.

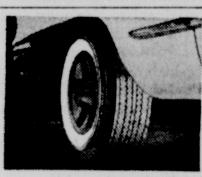
AKRON A-A machinists union strike closed the Continental Bak-A-I had to look this one up in bakery workers union members remy VA Regulations, and according fused to cross picket lines. Both to VA Regulation 1001 Par E, Of- unions, with a total membership ficers of the Public Health Serv. of 106, are seeking 30-cent hourly ice who were detailed for duty with wage increases on average pay of the Army or Navy (which includes \$2 an hour and have been in nego-

in the Public Health Service are sett of Van Wert, Ohio, has been eligible for benefits, the same as named as the new Democratic naofficers in one of the other serv- tional committeewoman from Ohio. Her appointment was announced Saturday along with the reappointment of Albert A. Hortsman of Dayton as Ohio's national committeeman.

The "era of good feeling" was a period in American history from beyond this year, even though you 1817 to 1823 in the administration of James Monroe.



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CHEVROLET

CINCINNATI A - A lightning bolt plunged through the roof of crashed down on a shelter house a home in suburban Greenhills Sunday and burned the bed of thunderstorm. Earl Scheve while he slept. But his only injuries were "a couple

of tiny burns" on his back. her husband had been killed. was made in 70 days in the Sum-Then I saw him standing up. He mer of 1903. must have been blown out of bed. he doesn't know what happened. of bed so fast.'

Killed By Tree

SHARON, Pa. A-Randy Wilson, 7, of Orangeville, Ohio, was killed Saturday night when a huge tree at Buhl Park here during a violent

First successful automobile trip Scheve's wife said she thought from San Francisco to New York

The first governmental employ-

But I never saw anybody get out ment bureaus were established in France in 1843.

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PUZZLING PRELUDE

that could lead to war, the calmness that be heard. has met news of the invasion of Burma by

cused on the Suez Canal nationalization by dition against mugwumpism. This must Egypt's President Nasser.

der confusion in the areas the Chinese reds form while caucuses were being held. on reportedly are invading and occupying. the floor. Radio and television reduces the For a long time Nationalist Chinese roam- delegates to sweating robots; the speeches ed these areas after they were thrust out are made for the television audience.

Western powers should surprise no one be- Democrats by denying the right of the cause Burma has consistently maintained Southern states to place any restrictions an extreme "neutralist" position, refusing upon specific American citizens, namely, to say anything critical of the communists. Negroes. This he did at a Democratic Conlet alone join any defensive alliance against vention where he appeared for the first them. The West now can afford the attitude time. Secondly, he spoke up for Federal of letting the Burmese stew in their own aid to education which would be popular

reds try to occupy all of this rich rice- popular among Texans, for instance. growing region remains to be seen.

why the communists chose this time to in- ular type of address, which over the next vade. The international experts have been four years will have a greater influence predicting that as soon as the American upon the course of events than many oth-November elections are out of the way a er events at Chicago, is that he does not strong effort will be launched to seat Red regard himself as a Republican or a Dem-China in the United Nations.

this strongly. In the past American repre- several Republicans who hold to the same sentatives in the UN have insisted that Red position. China shouldn't be allowed to "shoot her It is interesting historically that Wayne way into the United Nations."

ter how limited, will only strengthen the Farewell Address, said: hand of the United States and other nations "I have already intimated to you the opposing Red China's entry. It is a puzzling danger of parties in the State, with particprelude to the communists' announced ular reference to the founding of them on

JAIL FOR TIP TAX DODGERS

more graphically illustrated than in the party, generally. case of the head waiter of a New York ho- "This spirit, unfortunately, is insepartips. His salary was \$3,000 a year.

cessor was sentenced to four months in jail it is seen in its greatest rankness, and is on similar charges. His income was ap- truly their worst enemy." proximately the same.

tip so outrageously? In many instances ". . . The disorders and miseries which their lives are made miserable if they try result gradually incline the minds of men to resist the gouge. For some years many to seek security and repose in the absolute tourists sought to circumvent what they re- power of an individual; and sooner or latgarded as a holdup by patronizing tourist er the chief of some prevailing faction,

the dodo. More and more new ones are be- poses of his own elevation, on the ruins of ing built-now called motels-with swim- public liberty." ming pools, door men, and who knows what. It pleases many travelers, however, to read that some of the tip tycoons are The sun is heading south fairly rapidly being sent to jail.

Tourists from the states visiting Canada ica First" is becoming more than a slogan. character he must have been.

George E. Sokolsky's

Ihese

Wayne Morse, former Republican, now a T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER Democrat, really belongs to no party because he is an intense individualist who Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select | calls himself a Constitutional Liberal. His speech at the Democratic Convention was, in a sense, out of place because it was too telephoned to a delegate to discuss Morse's speech; he told me the noise was so dis-IN A WORLD jumpy about any incident | tressing that where he sat not a word could

Wayne Morse was used on the program the Chinese Communists has been unusual. to help him win his Senatorial seat in Ore-It may be because world attention is fo- gon despite his violation of American trahave been true about all those Senatorial Also, there apparently has long been bor- candidates who read planks of the plat-

Morse did two things in his speech: he at-The low-pressure reaction from the tacked the entire position of the Southern among Democrats, but his insistence upon Whether this attitude will continue if the using off-shore oil for education is not so

It was a courageous thing to do, but the The most interesting question of all is reason that Morse could deliver his particocrat but as a Constitutional Liberal which The United States is expected to resist is traditional Americanism. He may find

Morse's conception of American political The current invasion of Burma, no mat- life was George Washington's who, in his

geographical discrimination. Let me now take a more comprehensive view, and warn you in the most solemn manner HOW TOURISTS get taken was never against the baneful effects of the spirit of

tel, who copped a plea of guilty to income able from our nature, having its root in the tax evasion charges. His income in less strongest passions of the human mind. It than two years was \$60,000, mostly from exists under different shapes in all governments, more or less stifled, controlled, or Nor is this an isolated case. His prede- repressed; but in those of the popular form

Washington regarded the political party Some persons will ask, why do travelers as leading to despotism. He said:

more able or more fortunate than his com-But the tourist cabin is going the way of petitors, turns this disposition to the pur-

(Continued on Page Seven)

now, and before long it will be only so many days until Christmas.

this Summer will set a new record, it is re- It was said of the Village Blacksmith Country Club golf tournament. ported from Ottawa. Evidently "See Amer- that "he owed not any man." What a quaint

LAFF-A-DAY



"He outran everyone in the hundred-yard dash but he couldn't break the tape!"

DIET AND HEALTH

When And How To Use Packs And Compresses

DURING family illnesses-and The temperature of the soluyou know how often they occur-tions when they are applied a homemaker frequently must should be about 120 degrees. You substitute as a nurse.

For certain minor ailments she ly adding small amounts of hot usually can act on her own. For solution. more serious disorders, she'll have As for compresses which may to follow the advice of the family contain any one of several me-physician. contain any one of several me-dicinal substances, you can use

Helpful aids in treating many towels, flannel, gauze or cotton. discomforts are simple applications of heat or cold or a medications of heat or cold or a medications. tion to a particular portion of the Warm and Moist body or to the entire body.

Do You Know?

If your doctor should recom- warm and moist, too, by wrapmend a hot or cold pack or a ping the entire area in cellophane poultice for a patient in your or oilskin. home, would you know what to When using compresses or so-

Every homemaker should be member they must be sterile. acquainted with a few funda- Usually, it's a good idea to mentals such as how to apply interrupt these soaks or applicamoist heat. The purpose of a tions occasionally to prevent the moist hot application is to ease skin from becoming waterpain, supply moisture and to pro-logged. mote muscle relaxation, circula- QUESTION AND ANSWER

tion and drainage of a wound. easily made solution. Generally, it? your doctor will recommend one Answer: From your description of the following solutions:

salt, mixed with water.

lutions on an open wound, re-

Keep these moist compresses

warm by placing a hot water bag

on top. Or, you can keep them

can keep them warm by frequent-

It can be given either by apply- becoming gradually larger. It is ing hot compresses to the affected forming lumps and looks somearea or by soaking the area in an what purplish. What can I do for

you are suffering from rhino-Three per cent boric acid, or phyma of the nose, which is due three to six per cent magnesium to a disorder of the oil glands of sulfate, or .09 per cent isotonic the nose. Usually a plastic surgeon can clear up this disease.

en out of the Pumpkin Show sche-

start later than usual in the Fall.

for its annual Fair.

Yellow Bud made preparations

A huge crowd was expected in

Circlevile for the annual Dollar

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

convention was wide open. Some

delegates couldn't find where they

sat and others couldn't find where

You could tell the Democratic

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Local authorities began an in- dule because the semester would

vestigation of a grass fire when oil-soaked rags were discovered.

No new tuberculosis cases were found as a result of free x-ray examinations to 1,080 coun-

Circleville High School gridders

began practice sessions at Ted Lewis Park.

TEN YEARS AGO Several county 4-H and FFA

leaders entered an essay contest for a four-year scholarship to Ohio State University. The city's curfew law, in

which those under 17 had to be

off the streets by 10:30 p. m.,

was to be enforced again Willis Liston and John Jenkins posted low scores in the Pickaway

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The school parade was to be tak-

With the Republicans things are

different. It's all for one and one

tion amounts to an anti-climax. firmly "We wash cars here, but Like an old revival after a who- we're not equipped to iron them."

they heard beefs.

the Windy City.

platforms. Never have so many margin clerk in her will. said so much to so few.



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CHAPTER 25 THAD did not believe Hazel haps on that tragic night she had brown hair tousled into curls, Barr's story, but she had said been in bed, and the man had Chad looked scarcely older than enough to disturb him. Like the died from any one of a dozen Johnny, and, as with Johnny, tiny, barbed needles of a house- causes. Over-fatigue, a heavy Lacey felt her heart expand and hold cactus plant, her charge and cold, or-maybe-after a scene warm. her implications got under the with someone else. skin, itched a bit, then prickled That sweet air of Lacey's, as

and then hurt. Logic said there cool and as lovely as the first chaise, and laid her hand lightly was no connection between Wil- soft breeze of spring. Her gentle upon his bare arm. He woke slowkins-Smith's attack upon the serenity. That couldn't be a prac- ly, without stirring except that clinic, the evidence he had ac- ticed line! Yet-it could be. In his lashes lifted from his cheek, quired to back up his attack, and the cradle, women were actresses. and the relaxed muscles of his the fact that Lacey Van Horn So Lacey, through training, or face drew taut. was a widow. Widowed in a for some purpose of her own, He lay for a long minute gazfashion that "no one spoke of." could speak with the voice of a ing at her; then, suddenly, as if Except Miss Barr. man's nerves, and be-

Lacey would not deceive a man; certainly she would not But he loved Lacey. He did love gathered her into his arms. He bring him to his death by any involved trickery. Just as surely she would not steal or "wangle" the means to destroy her moth- thought of her. He knew with "Oh, my lovely, my sweet," he er's pet project, and discredit absolute certainty that if ever murmured. "You will marry me, Chad; she wouldn't do any of those things for any purpose! Chad knew that! But even in making that mental declaration, he linked the two things; there was some connection, actually, somewhere.

Dr. Van Horn, four years dead, and Wilkins-Smith, whom Chad had never met. . . .

He could not pass off the connection between those two men as coincidental! He must think the thing through, sensibly and to drowse through breakfast. logically.

door, struck off through the park he spoke, watched him from a an obvious effort. "I meant," she and then along the streets of corner of her glance. He was a said softly. "I meant-something Burbank. He went along a tree- winning little boy, handsome, -has something happened to us? bordered highway, climbed one imaginative, noisy but not quar- To you and me? fence, crossed a pasture, crawled relsome, intelligent without being | Chad dropped his feet to the under another fence-

ful in the darkness of someone's cious reward. orchard, or to perch on a lunch stand's red-cushioned stool, to drink coffee and think . . .

Lacey. Yet he must think about ny," she murmured. "What is it, chugging up and down the drive. her. When dawn began to draw Warren?" pencil-like marks upon the gray countryside, he still did not believe Hazel Barr's story. But he had to realize, he told

himself, that Lacey the lovely, yours?-he seems to be asleep Lacey lifted her head and Lacey the sweet, the youthful, out on the terrace." the tender, was not young innocence, unspoiled by life, untouch- brightened. "Chad?" he cried but with the finality of a book ed by it. Not any more than she shrilly. "Oh, goody!" was the nursemaid he had first

ness of her husband's heart condition? Chad could not imagine tional scene which she knew see Chad."

her! There wasn't a fiber in his kissed her lips, and her eyes, body that did not cry out for each cheek and the tip of one her, no nerve but quivered at the ear, her throat-Chadburn Mays was to settle won't you? Say it, Lacey! You into a home, have a family or willengage in some stable sort of Laughing, starry-eyed, all medical practice, it would be with blushes and confusion, she pulled

would have her. Even if he knew his palms. "Johnny's coming out that she was a cheat and a liar; at any minute," she remonstrated even if he knew that she was a- but weakly. "He'd call it mush-" murderer-he had to have her. Marry her.

It was one of those mornings happen, Chad? I mean-for you when Johnny seemed quite ready to-

He left the clinic by the rear unfurled, answered Johnny when | Lacey recovered herself with irritatingly precocious. Whatever flagstones, and sat hunched over, He walked the whole night out, doubt and tragedy her marriage trying to reassemble the things stopping at times to sit thought- had brought, Johnny was a pre- he wanted to say. But Johnny

"Mrs. Van Horn?"

He tried to avoid thought of butler. "Drink your juice, John- show Chad, and was contentedly

Mays-I believe he is a friend of riage. All about it!"

Lacey's swift hand restrained talk about it-now." him. "You have to finish your It was the smile . . Had Lacey known the serious- breakfast, Johnny." "AW .

her deliberately staging an emo- Warren will let you come out and very angry.

would be dangerous to him. Per- | Defenseless in sleep, his red-

She sat softly down beside him where he was stretched on the

dove, smile in a way to caress a he were hinged upon a strong spring, he sat erect, and fiercely

away from him, though one hand He had to have Lacey! He still was held prisoner between "Is mush," laughed Chad, "Soft,

> and sweet-and lovely mush!" "I know, but-did something

"Don't tell me you didn't read Lacey sat with the newspaper about the lawsuit?" he demanded.

came out just then, and Chad greeted the child, talked to him Lacey glanced up. Johnny with real interest and then Johnpointed his spoon handle at the ny got into his tractor-trike to Chad came back to Lacey, and The old, thin cheeks were pink, spoke as if he had never left her the faded eyes distressed. "I'm side. "I want," he said gruffly, sorry to tell you, ma'am, but Dr. "you to tell me about your mar-

looked at him. She tried to smile. Johnny's eyes rounded and "No, Chad," she said gently, closed and set aside, "I won't

in his stomach. Chad turned swiftly and strode away from "You sit here and finish it, then Lacey. He was suddenly very,

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

(To Be Continued)

ing his film debut in Wheel of

Life in 1929. Follow the Boys,

Phantom Lady, Soug of the Open

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. Who is the present governor

of Georgia? 2. Who was Gregory Rasputin? 3. What President was responsible for the founding of the

Smithsonian institution? 4. In what city is the University of Wyoming situated? 5. Who composed the opera

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Cavalleria Rusticana?

ABOMINABLE - (a-BOM-ina-bul) - adjective; worthy of, causing abhorence; revolting; de- tor was born in Exeter, N. H., testable; loathesome; disagree- April 20, 1850. He studied his able; unpleasant. Synonyms-vile, art in Boston and Florence, Italy, odious. Origin: Old French from Latin-Abominabilis.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1778 - Bernardo O' Higgins born, Chilean patriot and revo- Starr King, the colossal Statue falsehood; it is the crime of cowlutionist. 1833-Benjamin Harri- of the Republic, exhibited at the son, 23rd President of the United Chicago exposition of 1893, the States, born.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Van Johnson, star of the mov- D. C. He died on Oct. 7, 1931.

ies; George Zuverink of basebull What was his name? fame, and John Rauch, profes- 2-This actor on stage, screen sional football player, are on the and television was born in Pittslist of today's celebrants.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME peared on the London and New



1-This famed American sculp-

works are The Minute Man of

Concord, the statues of Rufus

Choate, John Harvard, Thomas

bronze doors of the Boston Pub-

lic library, a statue of Abraham

Lincoln at Lincoln, Neb., and the

Lincoln Memorial at Washington,

Official

Boy Scout

Shoes

For All Boys

Road, Dark Mountain, Murder in the Blue Room, Doughgirls, Spellbound, Big Sleep, Her Sister's Secret are some of his. Among later ones are Battle at Apache Pass, Never Wave at a WAC. On TV he was in Mickey Rooney's Hey! Mulligan. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column) YOUR FUTURE

Your business and financial affairs should prosper in the months ahead. A dramatic love affair is also indicated for the unmarried. Today's child may be and had a studio first in Washindustrious with literary and ington, D. C., then in Boston and musical abilities. Concord, Mass., and later in New York City. Among his best known

IT'S BEEN SAID Dishonor waits on perfidy. A man should blush to think a

ards .- Charles Johnson. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Marvin Griffin. 2. Confessor to the late Czarina

Alexandra of Russia. 3. President John Quincy 4. Laramie.

5. Pietro Mascagni.

burgh on Aug. 13, 1902. He ap- | sissy -z quest sissy | piued-I

'Slogan' Smythe Is Gone

NEW YORK (A) - Death has claimed "Slogan" Smythe. The Republicans will miss him.

Things won't be the same without him at the GOP National Convention in San Francisco this week. J. Henry Smythe, who became America's first professional slog-

aneer (he coined 100,000 slogans)

has been a leading figure at Re-

publican national conventions for more than half a century. As some men are fire buffs, Smythe, who never sought or held public office, became a po-

litical buff. At his first Republican convention in 1904 he leaped to the platform during a lull and bellowed through a megaphone:

"Hurrah for Teddy Roose-The roar of applause that followed set fire to young Smythe's mild soul. He never again achieved the spotlight, but he could no more stay away from a Republican convention than a

toper could turn away from a

er of children's books and a creator of trade mark names and advertising slogans, his real interests were in political conventions and, as he put it himself,

"the promotion of patriotism." Smythe, who in middle age developed a passion to look like someone else (anyone who was famous), achieve another goal after a friend remarked, "You look like Benjamin Franklin."

He got a number of governors

to declare special days honoring Franklin and was instrumental in getting Franklin's profile on the half dollar. During World War I he coined more than 1,000 slogans and

battle cries, such as "Lend to

Defend," and "Keep the Hun on He came up with at least 1,000 more slogans in World War II including, "Ack! Ack! Flak! Flack! Back the Attack!", and "Back Our Men - Buy Bonds

Swept by slogan fever (sometimes he threw off 150 in a day during a strong seizure) he put he looked like FDR. Perhaps the Day Go; Shine Your Halo!"

of organizations plumping for everything from a bigger Flag Day to litter-free America. He even tried to popularize one of the Ten Commandments with

at a Republican convention, often showing up with as many as 50 slogans for each presidential aspirant. The acclaim accorded his 1936 masterpiece, "Let's Make it a Landonslide," went to Smythe's head. He showed up at the Dem-

"Do Not Covet; Be Above It."

Smythe usually was impartial

proudly wearing an oversized Landon button. The outraged Democrats removed the button and gave him the heave-ho. A peculiar thing happened to Smythe in the 1940s. He began to look like Franklin D. Roosevelt. The resemblance was so striking at the 1948 GOP convention that many delegates did a start-

ocratic convention that year

by. They thought "that man" was still haunting them. Smythe, far from being annoyed, was flattered to be told

led double-take as Smythe went

--By Hal Boyle

like was Aaron Burr. feebled from a long illness, he came into my office, turned his

"Who do I look like now?" I confessed I wasn't sure, and he said wistfully: "Many people now tell me I

And, by gosh, he did! Smythe, a bachelor, died all alone in a local hospital, far from the convention excitement he loved. Some thought him a busybody

for what he was-a kind, gentle publicity loving eccentric who always was on the outside of things he wanted to belong to. Life doomed him to the fringes. charming footnote in American political folklore, and deserves at least a soft "hallelujah" in Heaven, where he is probably coining slogans like, "Make the

only public figure in American history he didn't want to look A few months ago, thin and en-

head sidewise and asked:

look exactly like Woodrow Wil-

and a nuisance, but I liked him But he remains an odd and

The garage man took one look at the battered wreck Mrs. Guggen-

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As far as the TV audience is heim had driven in and waved her concerned, the Republican conven- away. "Sorry, madam," he said A young margin clerk in Wall

Try, Stop Me

The Chicago stockyards district Street noticed that old Mrs. Colwas the right place. That's where lins' credit balance topped the million mark and began treating her very deferentially indeed. Things The Democrats call Chicago got to the point where he was their "lucky city." It's aso called even taking her four ill-trained, vile-tempered dogs out for their constitutional every evening. Sure It comes to mind what little at- enough, when Mrs. Collins passed tention the public pays to party away, she remembered the young She left him the dogs

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Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, scat-

tered rose petals as she walked

down the aisle to the altar, preced-

Scene Of Nuptials

Before an altar decorated with alms, baskets of white gladiolus fuji mums and chrysanthemums with seven branched candelabra, Miss Margie Louise Dearth and lett in the Mt. Pleasant Church of roses in her hair and gold brac- gladiolas.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and son of Mr. and Mrs. David sic; Miss Jessie Jones and Miss Dearth of Kingston and Mr. Kern, carried the rings to altar Mary Louise Evans of Chillicothe Mrs. Albert E. McMullen of Wil- low.

marriage by her father, wore a groom. Ushers were Mr. Bill Joanne Judy served as hostesses. over satin. The round, low neck- Nash of Bethel. circled the chapel train, which but- ground music of "I Love You Tru- towns. toned into butterfly effects for the ly" was played.

pearls and rhinestones and cas- into the dining and serving areas from her bridal bouquet. cade spray of shattered carnations and decorated in a pink color The new Mrs. McMullen is and lily of the valley formed the scheme. bridal bouquet. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift of the ridegroom.

lumbus was matron of honor for and was topped with an embroider- the Torch Club. She is now an

Mrs. Carl H. Shanks Jr. of Ken- with matching accessories and a Mr. McMullen was graduated osha, Wisc., sister of the groom, corsage of Eucharis lilies; Mrs. Harold Birkhold of Columbus and Miss Yvonne Drake of Laurel- colored lace dress over taffeta, State University College of Denville were the bridesmaids.

floor-length gowns of mauve blue of Eucharis lilies; and silk organza over taffeta, fashionlines to the sides and backs. The dresses featured scooped necklines, cap sleeves and full skirts worn over hoops. They wore matching picture hats and white gloves, which were gifts of the bride, and they carried French baskets of pink asters and roses compliment-



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This is the first year that Ohio has been included in this program. designed to promote the use of wool for clothing construction through the Ohio Wool Growers Association with Mr. Paul Getz as Icell Rizer of Columbus.

The exhibit and placement contest for District 5 was held in London, August 17.

Sylvia Smith, Circleville; Nancy family. Cromley, Ashville; Carolyn Mowery, Mt. Sterling; and Barbara McKenzie, Circleville Route 1 modeled garments, they had constructed from woolen fabrics.

The narrator for this revue was Logan Elm Grange will meet at Mary Lou Pfeiffer, director of 8 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Enjoy Vacation Women's Activities for a Columbus Township School. radio station. Preceding the exhibits by the 52 girls in 3 categories of garments, Mrs. Pfeiffer presented a narrated and demonstrated lesson on "Modeling Tricks." The state contest is August 24 during the Ohio State Fair.

Calendar

TUESDAY LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M., in Pickaway Township School. WEDNESDAY

'Mrs. Donald Rose of Circleville caster.

with navy velvet accessories and a white carnation corsage. A five-tiered wedding cake cen-

ing her cousin, the bride. Miss Downs was attired in a floor- tered the bridal table, which was Mr. James Lincoln McMullen were length gown identical to the at- adorned with Emerald Plumrose married by the Rev. James Bart- tendants and she wore a circle of fern and an arrangement of pink Mrs. Fred Fetherolf of Kingston

The former Miss Dearth is the Steve Kern, cousin of the bride Route 1 provided background muicMullen is the son of Mr. and on a white satin, heart shaped pil- registered the guests; and Mrs. Don Haynes, Mrs. Wayne Dres-Mr. Carl H. Shanks Jr. of Ken- bach, Mrs Robert Cadden, Miss For wedding the bride, given in osha served as best man for the Margaret Chilcote and Miss

gown of Chantilly lace and tulle Butts of Columbus and Mr. Rex | Approximately 300 guests attended from: San Antonio, Tex., and line of the dress was outlined with | Organist, Mrs Ralph Dunkle of Kenosha, Wisc.; and Hamilton, lace rosebuds embroidered with Circleville and Mrs. Gordon Dun- Wilmington, Columbus, Middlepearls and rhinestones and the kle of Columbus, violinist, present- town, Ansonia, Bucyrus, Greenlong fitted sleeves tapered to points ed the prenuptial music. Solo field, Powell, Dayton, Logan, Lanmotifs enhanced the plaited ruffled "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" Sabina, Clarksville, Worthington, er her hands. Matching lace numbers were "At Dawning", caster, Washington C. H., Ashville, apron and two wide plaited ruffles | and during the ceremony the back- | Port William and neigh boring

For the newlyweds trip to a rereception. Her fingertip veil of il- The reception was held in the sort in Indiana, the bride wore a lusion fell from a half hat of shir- garden of Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. blue silk dress with white and red net and lace, fashioned with Hill with the patios transformed black accessories and a corsage

graduate of Saltcreek Township High School and the Ohio State Mrs. Dearth attired in a street- University School of Nursing in length dress of blue-grey pima and Columbus, where she was a mem-Mrs. Harold Dickerscheid of Co- silk, which featured a flared skirt ber of the nursing honorary and ed lace coat of the same shade employe of University Hospital.

from Port William High School Mrs. McMullen wearing a rose and is now attending the Ohio fashioned with a beaded yolk, tistry, where he is a member of The attendants wore identical matching accessories and corsage Delta Sigma Delta, a dental fraternity.

Mrs. Stella Dresbach of Rich- Following the honeymoon trip With princess styled panels in mondale, grand mother of the the new couple will reside at 2099 117 S. Court front and dropped gathered waist- bride, in a navy silk shantung suit Neil Ave. in Columbus.

Dedication Rites | Louise Storts Among Winners A dedication service was held Of Camera Match

in the home of Mrs. Mildred E. winners in the Camera-On-Colum-

the winners in the project

a 48-hour period and were con-

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August 17.

State House.

the ministry. three nationally known judges, and Guests for the occasion were: The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowwere chosen to be enlarged for disen and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elick play in the Gallery. and family, of Tarlton and Mrs. The opening of the exhibit was

Those from Lancaster were: Mr and Mrs. Lewis Elick, Mr. Pearl Elick, Mrs. Albert Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Disbenett and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elick and

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hill of S. Pickaway St entertained the enjoying a vacation trip through Mrs. Farley is the former Gloria Frank Roush and grandson Michael of Doster, Mich., and Mrs. Charles Jacobs and daughters, Patricia and Nannette of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Berger Hospital Guild 20 will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose of Circleville Route 3 at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mt. Pleasant Church ed with spikes of pink angle lace BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, M. E. Maxson and Mr. Roy Wad-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerns, Mrs. 8 p. m., in the home of Mr. and lington attended a picnic at Lan

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tion is time to rest up between engagements, as it were. It is an opportunity to get rid of dark cir-Louise Storts, manager of a locles under the eyes, to unfrazzle cal camera store, placed among nerves, to bask in the sunshine The photographs were taken in and really R-E-S-T.

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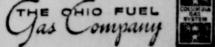
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Silo Sales & Service Saturday night. Flaherty, however, definitely is off the critical list, hospital authorities reported.

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USED FARM EQUIPMENT herty's condition as "serious." Flaherty, 29, at first was given little chance to survive but improved after surgery Saturday night. He suffered a compound fractured left shoulder, compound fracture of the lower jaw, possible umph. skull fracture and multiple face lacerations.

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Ray Plum, Treasurer

George Coon, Secretary Aug. 20.

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The bidder must submit with his bid The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$10,000.00.

State Highway Director IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Steubenville Catholic was one of OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO two touchdown plays in the third Laura M. Nessell

and all tillable. Good improvements and must be seen to be appreciated. Fall seeding privileges with full possession given on or before March 1, 1957.

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Defendants

NO. 21730

LEGAL NOTICE

Charles Smith Sr. and Louise Smith, his wife, whose respective places of residence are unknown and can not be ascertained, will take notice that on the 13th day of July 1956, the plaintiff, Laura M. Nessell filed her petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 21730 in said Court, for the partitioning of certain real estate and in said petition described, towit;

real estate and in said petition described, towit;
Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:
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Pitch Upsets Redlegs 3-1

CINCINNATI (A pitch he developed in self defense when it seemed his major league career was coming to an abrupt end has become Warren Spahn's trump card and one which may help him make a 20-game career winner

The identity of the pitch is the 35-year-old southpaw cooled ture of the right forearm, a frac- off their hot bats in pitching the Milwaukee Braves to a 3-1 tri-

Spahn permitted the Reds eight hits, including Ted Kluszewski's tional League race as the Braves 31st home run.

Spahn, who now has beaten the and is only three victories shy of land started on a doublehead BE A CLUB SECRETARY. . .Get \$25.
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and is only three victories shy of 200, got into his worst jam in the ninth. Bob Thurman and Kluszewski, the first two batters to face him, rapped back-to-back singles to send the near-capacity crowd of 25,986 wild. Wally Post, the 200, got into his worst jam in the sweep of the Kansas City Athletninth. Bob Thurman and Kluszew- ics, 5-2 and 2-1, and keep the Inski, the first two batters to face dians' meager flag hopes alive in powerful righthanded-hitting out- veterans. fielder, who had hit six home runs next hitter.

> this was as good a time as any to try out this new pitch. I threw | Spahn's 14th victory of the year him four straight sinkers, or was the big one of the day, sendscrewballs, whichever you prefer, ing the Redlegs back to third place The first two were away from the after winning the first two games plate, but he fouled off the next of the important four-game series one and hit the fourth to Mathews at Cincinnati. Brooklyn's Dodgers for a doubleplay."

ning the dangerous Ed Bailey on 3-2 decision over Philadelphia. Phone 210 and the new "scroogie."

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 47 67 New York 44 68 Monday Schedule

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N) Only game scheduled Sunday Results Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 1
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 6-1, Chicago 0-3
New York 7-3, Pittsburgh 6-2 New York 7-3, Pittsburgh 6-2
Saturday Results
Cincinnati 13, Milwaukee 4
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 8, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 9, New York 1
Tuesday Schedule
New York at Milwaukee (2) (day-

Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled Sunday Results

Chicago 1-4, Detroit 2-1 (1st game 11 innings) Washington 7-11, Boston 5 - 10 (2nd game 11 innings) Saturday Results New York 4-6, Baltimore 1-2 Cleveland 8, Kansas City 1 Washington 9, Boston 7 Chicago 2, Detroit 1 Tuesday Schedule Cleveland at New York (N) Chicago at Boston (n) Detroit at Washington (n) Kansas City at Baltimore (N) Kansas City at Baltimore (N) Ohio Grid Winner Over W. Virginia

WHEELING, W. Va. P-A 33yard dash by Gene Bell and a 24yard pass by Jim Potts, both of but rapped loser Vinegar Bend The bidder must submit with the amount of certified check in the amount of East Liverpool, Ohio, helped Ohio Did Plans and specifications are on file beat West Virginia, 27-0, in the With Harry Chiti's bases - loaded pear west virginia, 21-0, in the operation of highways and the office of the division deputy director. The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. O. LINZELL

Bell's run scored the first touch
Bell's run scored the first touch
Daryl Spencer hit two of till

Charles Smith, Sr., Louise Smith, and Albert Coey also known as George A.

Oyler Defendants plunge by Geno Sessi of St. Clairsville. Sessi was named Ohio's most field out.

Potts' pass to Pat Patchen of

down in the second period and Giant homers and Willie Mays

Kucks.

to Bert Dorsey of East Liverpool for the final Ohio touchdown in tle. The righthander also single the fourth period. home the winning run in a threerun seventh against loser Johnny

Detroiter Wins Skeet Competition CANTON P-To win the Mid-

valuable player in the game.

western Open skeet shoot championship for men here Sunday, Chet Both Tribe runs were unearned in Crites of Detroit had to fire perfect 25s in three extra shootoffs Mike Garcia won it with relief gets for a perfect-score tie. Shirley Thomas of Akron won the women's championship. She

broke 25 targets in a row to win a shootoff with Florence Schmidt

Spahn's Freak Pair Of Hurlers Within Reach Of

Lemon, Spahn Notch Triumphs; Milwaukee Fattens Its Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southpaw Warren Spahn, pitcha sinker but his catcher, Del Rice, er Bob Lemon, the ace of a first insists it is a "scroogie," the rate pitching staff that hasn't been players' term for a screwball. able to fire a second place class, Whatever it is, the Cincinnati Red- today are within reach of the selegs couldn't hit it Sunday as lect 200-victory club in major league ball.

Spahn, coming through in the clutch, pitched Milwaukee back into a two-game lead in the Nadefeated Cincinnati 3 - 1 Sunday. Lemon, who broke in as an infield-Redlegs 28 times in 51 decisions er, used a five-hitter to get Cleve-

to send the near-capacity crowd It was the 19th major league of 25,986 wild. Wally Post, the victory for each of the 35-year-old

There are only two active 200in the last nine games, was the game winners in the business today-and Cleveland has 'em both. "Post murders the fast bal," Bob Feller, without a victory this Spahn related later, so I decided season has a 266 total, and Eads Wynn, with 14 this year, has 215.

reclaimed the runnerup spot by Spahn ended the game by fan- seven percentage points with a three pitches, a curve, a fastball Another veteran, Murry Dick

son who'll be 40 Tuesday struct out nine and gave just two hits as the fourth place St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-0 in a doubleheader split. The Cubs took the nightcap 3-1. The New York giants, socking six home runs, took two from Pittsburgh, 7-6 and 3-2. Cleveland's sweep moved the

tribe to within 81/2 games of first place New York as the two clube get set for a two-game series & Yankee Stadium starting Tuesday night. The Yankees were trimmed 3 - 2 at Baltimore. The Chicago White Sox moved into third place, splitting with the Detroit Tigers while Washington was taking two from Boston, Chicago won 4-1 after an 11-inning 3-1 defeat: Boston slipped to fourth on 7-5 and 1-10 losses with the nightcap going 11 frames. Hank Aaron's two-run homer

Spahn kept eight hits-including Ted Kluszewski's 31st home run -fairly well scattered. Tom Acker, also giving up Ed Mathews' 27th home run, was the loser in relief of Joe Nuxhall. Danny O' Connell's linedrive struck Nuxhall's left knee and sidelined the southpaw starter in the first in-

the eighth beat the Redlegs as

A two - run pinch double 11 Baltimore 3. New York 2 Cleveland 5-2, Kansas City 2-1 Chicago 1-4, Detroit 2-1 (1st game broke up a duel between the Dodgers' Don Newcombe, who won his 19th, and the Phils' Curt Simmons, who had won seven in a row. Gil Hodges homered for the other Dodger run. It was his 25th. Dickson, driving in two runs with three hits, retired 17 in a

row before giving a pinch single to the Cubs' Monte Irvin. Don Kaiser was the loser. Stan Musid hit his 21st homer among the Cards' 14 hits. Southpaw Jim Davis and reliefer Turk Lown stopped the Cards in the nightcap except for Rip Repulski's pinch homer. The Cubs got just four hits

error enabled the winning run to score in the opener. In the afterpiece, Mays brought the clincher home in the sixth-walking, stealing second and scoring on an in-Connie Johnson five - hit the Potts threw an eight-yard pass Yankees and struck out seven while blanking Mickey Man-

Daryl Spencer hit two of the

socked his 24th. An eighth inning

Hec Lopez homered for a 2-1 lead against Lemon in the first game, but the Indians scored three in the fourth on five singles help for a 9-11 record.

Singles by Charley Maxwell and Al Kaline beat the White Sox in the opener as Frank Lary won his 13th. But Chicago bounced back to hand Billy Hoeft his 11th

A LITTLE LEARNING

Cleveland Browns Lose, 28-17; **Defeat Provides 3 Lessons**

Cleveland Browns were beaten 28. linemen dizzy with his hidden ball and outgained on the ground tricks pulled the oft-injured Hugh co 49ers in their first National and the Forty-Niners swept to the Football League exhibition Sun- 28-17 victory.

in the game:

land's pro football champions in Philadelphia Eagles, 27-6. the role of coach as he was past Jeter, fresh from California Souble in the role of player.

considerable plish but is improv- last year. ing. He had only eight comple- In a shrine charity game, the tions in 23 throws for 132 yards Packers aided by the arm of Tobgained and hit for one touchdown, in Rote rode to victory over the He made a last-quarter, 25-yard Eagles. Rote also scored on a 2throw to Ray Renfro, as the yard plunge. Browns moved half the length of

kansas speedster returned a punt kansas speedster returned a punt Ranks are speedster returned a punt Links Tourney touchdown and gained 37 yards in four runs from scrimmage.

started, and Groza's two conver-

Making his coaching debut, Al-

Indians Hold Edge In Race

CLEVELAND (A-A double vic-Cleveland Indians eastward tonight with a fat four-game lead in what has been a three-way League.

Getting good pitching from Bob Tribe Sunday won 5-2 and 2-1 to three lost.

The victories also picked up a game and a half for the Indians

Rill Casper on the league-leading New York Calif., took fourth place money 3-2. The Yanks have an 8½-game of Cincinnati tied Abilene's Don lead going into Tuesday night's January for fifth with a 71 and wicz, Washington Redskins halfopener of a two-game series at 274. New York.

reer with the Tribe in Sunday's opener. He gave only five hits, three of them in the first two in-

In the second game, the Athletics outhit the Indians eight to six, but the deciding blow was Preston Ward's eighth-inning single which broke a 1-1 tie that had held from the fifth inning when each team

Hector Lopez fumbled Al Smith's grounder, and Al Rosen singled him to third to set the stage for Mard's game-winning hit.

Pick Riflemen On Olympics Team

small bore riflemen on the U. S. Olympic team going to Melbourne, Australia, next month will be Arthur Jackson of Silver Spring, Md. and Army Lt. Verle Wright of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Army Lt. Daniel B. Puckell of Edgewood, Md. is alternate.

This trio Sunday emerged on top of a field of 170 in a threeday elimination shoot at the National Rifle and Pistol Championships at Camp Perry.

Jackson, a member of the last two Olympic rifle teams, scored 3,452 of a possible 3,600. Wright had 3,448 and Puckell 3,441.

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SAN FRANCISCO (A) - The | bert, who used to drive opposing ind in the air by the San Francis- McElhenny off the bench Sunday

Saturday night the Chicago The Browns learned three things Bears, sparked by the play of rockie halfback Perry Jeter, derookie halfback Perry Jeter, de-That foxy Frankie Albert, new feated the Chicago Cardinals 31-7 coach of the 49ers, may be just and the Green Bay Packers came as much future trouble for Cleve- from behind to overcome the

Poly, scored one touchdown and That Vito (Babe) Parilli, the ran wild as the Bears beat their Browns' hope for replacing quar- crosstown rivals who kept them terback Otto Graham still needs from winning the division title

the field in 10 plays to score. That rookie halfback Preston Carpenter, in the words of Coach Paul Brown, "can become an outstanding running back." The Ar-

MILWAUKEE (P) - The profes-Aside from those two touch- sional golf caravan today headed downs, the only Browns' points for St. Paul, Minn., the next stop were five minutes after the game on the circuit - without gritty In Chicago Derby Ed Furgol, winner of Sunday's \$35,000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament with a blue-chip final round of five-under-par 65.

richer by \$6,000 and a new station finished fifth. For 2nd Place nament at Tripoli, said he had to quarters length victory in the get back to his teaching duties at \$159,425 race Saturday and picked the Westwood Country Club.

ory over Kansas City sends the Paul for the Keller Open," the and Toby B. was third. Needles, lame-armed Furgol said after ac- winner of the Kentucky Derby and cepting his check and the keys to the Belmont Stakes among five the station wagon. "But, I'd better major triumphs, failed in his bid ond position in the American get back to Westwood. I really for an undisputed claim to 3-yearcan't say which tournament will old honors. be my next one."

Lemon and Mike Garcia, the N. Y., who like Furgol had a 63 serious bid. Ironically enough, on the first round, finished third Erb had his choice of Swoon's close a seven-game home stand in with a 270, one strike back of 26- Son and Needles but chose Needthe black ink, with four won and year-old Gene Littler of Singing les. Hills, Calif. Burke took a 72, Lit-

Bill Casper of Chula Vista,

League Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hits — Mantle, New York, 151; Kaline, Detroit, 149. Doubles — Piersall, Boston, 30; Vernon, Boston and Kaline, De-

Triples — Jensen, Boston and Simpson, Kansas City, 9.
Home runs — Mantle, New York, 42: Wertz, Cleveland, 24. Stolen bases — Rivera, Chicago, 16; Aparicio, Chicago, 12. Pitching (based on 12 decisions)

Ford, New York, 14-4, .778;
Pierce, Chicago, 17-5, .773.

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 188; Pierce, Chicago, 137.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 275 at bats)

Aaron, Milwaukee, .334; Moon
t, Louis, .326. St. Louis, 326.

Runs — Robinson, Cincinnati,
94: Snider, Brooklyn, 85.

Runs batted in — Musial, St.

Louis, 90; Kluszewski, Cincinnati,

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 147;
Musial, St. Louis, 142.
Doubles — Lopata, Philadelphia
30; Musial, St. Louis, 27.
Triples — Aaron and Bruton,
Milwaukee, 12; O'Connell, Milwaukee and Moon, St. Louis, 9,
Home runs — Snider, Brooklyn,
33; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 31.
Stolen bases — Mays, New York
28; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 16.
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— Newcombe, Brooklyn, 19 - 6,
760; Buhl, Milwaukee, 14-5, 737.
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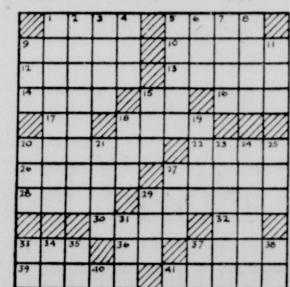
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HELI-GOLF, or golf played with the assistance of a helicopter, is demonstrated at the Tam O'Shanter country club at Chicago by Cary Middlecoff, National Open champion, and Lloyd Mangrum, ex-National Open king. With the golf aces in the 'copter is George C. Snyder, the pilot. The idea is one flies to a green, socks the ball, enters the 'copter, flies to the next green, etc. Beats walking all hollow. (International Soundphoto)

Needles Comes 5th

CHICAGO (A) - Swoon's Son has tossed the race for 3-yearold honors into confusion following his triumph in the American The 39-year-old St. Louis pro, Derby in which favored Needles

wagon after posting a 15 under- Ridden by Eddie Arcaro, the E. par 265 in the 72-hole medal tour- Gay Drake entry swept to a threenament at Tripoli, said he had to quarters length victory in the off the winner's share of \$102,600.

"I'm sorry I can't go to St. The Warrior finished second

The D. and H. Stables star, rid-Jack Burke, of Kiamesha Lake, den by Dave Erb, never made a

Janowicz Injured In Auto Accident

LOS ANGELES (A)-Vic Janoback, may be lost to the team for at a Democratic Convention and team official said Sunday.

baseball star at Ohio State Uni- attack Herbert Hoover, as Sam sion, cuts and bruises when the parently not realizing that Herbert Batting (based on 275 at bats)
Mantle, New York, .362; Wil. car in which he was riding struck Hoover has not run for the Presi-

Janowicz probably will be in Hol- tagonisms which do not actually lywood Presbyterian Hospital for exist but are articulated only for 10 days.

(4) Notes and Notions (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup

6:00 (4) G.O.P. Convention (6) G.O.P. Convention (10) G.O.P. Convention

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) Of course, this forecast has

proved to be true in some countries in Central and South America and it was true in Italy, Germany, Soviet Russia and other nations where personality triumphed over principle, where party mastered the people. But it has not been true in the United States where whether the President was a powerful or a weak man, no dictatorship either of party or individual asserted itself. Washington possessed the power of prescience. for he was able to foresee many dangers to his country, a mong them this one:

. . . It (party loyalty) opens the doors to foreign influence and corruption, which find a facilitated access to the Government itself through the channels of party passions. Thus the policy and the will of one country are subjected to the policy and will of another." Wayne Morse dared to appear

a month as the result of injuries to denounce "Party-firsters," received in an auto accident, a namely those who never think of their country but only of the ad-Janowicz, former football and vantage to their party. He did not versity, suffered a severe concus- Rayburn did twice, Rayburn ap-Runs — Mantle, New York, 104;
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7:30	(4)	GOP Convention Wyatt Earp	(6)	News
8:00	(10)	Navy Log GOP Convention	_11:30 (4)	
	(6) (10)	Summer Originals Joe and Mabel	12:00 (4)	Home Theatre
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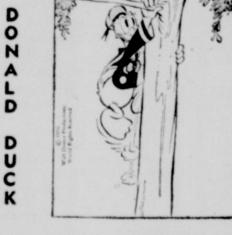
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By R. J. Scott





Savings Stressed When Hogs Are On High Quality Pasture



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture. Ohio State University.

An acre of high-quality pasture can carry 20 hogs from weaning to market, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing statements by Missouri livestock specialists.

Pasture fed hogs require about 30 per cent less grain and 50 per cent less protein supplement, according to William Pugh, University of Missouri extension livestock

Pugh reports that savings of \$3 per hog can be made when hogs are on high-quality pasture.

Figuring a savings of 20 bushels of grain and 600 pounds of protein supplement, approximately \$60 could be saved in feed costs in getting 20 hogs to market, Pugh estimates. This could mean \$60 more profit per acre on hogs.

Good pasture not only increases profits per acre, but it provides good sanitation for hogs, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out. It cuts down on filth-borne diseases that cause big hog losses each year.

"Three factors largely determine whether your pasture stands are good, bad or indifferent," says the committee. "These are: 1-The soil's fertility level; 2-The use of welladapted legume-grass mixtures; 3-Good grazing management.

"A well-balanced supply of plant nutrients is particularly important. When the soil is properly limed and well stocked with nitrogen, phosphate and potash, higher yields of forage as well as more protein per acre are possible.

"Well established pastures can be profitably maintained by regular applications of fertilizer in the form of top-dressings each year.'

A Wisconsin soils scientist reports that a thimbleful of fertile soil can contain more than 214 billion beneficial bacteria-or a number greater than all the people on earth today.

Prof. Emil Truog, at the University of Wisconsin, says that without these beneficial bacteria, the soil would become stagnant and dead. His statement was summarized by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"These micro-organisms give life to a soil," says Truog. "They help make nutrients available to plants. They produce substances which promote a desirable granular condition in soils."

Truog points out that organic matter in the soil is the main food that nourishes these billions of micro-organisms.

Organic matter, he says, is sometimes called a "cure-all for

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ditions, but it also improves the physical condition of soils," 'he says. "Thus it increases the infiltration rate of water into the soil and decreases runoff and erosion. In addition, it promotes the availability of nutrient elements for crops

"The possibility of adding more and more organic matter to the soils in the form of animal and green manures, is greatly aided by applying lime and fertilizer whenever needed. This promotes high yields of the crops which must serve as the original source of organic mat-

Three essentials for a well-balanced farming program are listed by the Middle West Soil Improve- is a main prop under good times. ment Committee, based on sug- Tight money is accused of slow-

extension soils specialists. 1-The soil should be supplied

2-Good soil tilth should provide favorable soil, water, air temperature conditions. These conditions will encourage high-yielding growth of plants and the development of thick, healthy roots.

3 - Conservation measures should protect the soil against 3 per cent in all Federal Reserve losses from erosion.

"All the practices used in soil should be related to each other. rate is the interest that the top "Efficient fertilizer use must be related to the kind of land

and the crop to be grown. "Crops grown should be best suited to the individual farm's feed needs. This, in turn, depends on the kind and amount of livestock to be produced and the amount of

machinery available." The specialists point out that soil in the last 17 months other facts are needed before the on government bonds New cortests can be used for practical fer- porate bond issues command hightilizer applications. These addition- er interest-and in some cases in al facts should include past crop- recent days corporations have ping history, recent soil treat withdrawn new issues because inments used on the field, cultural vestors demanded a higher return practices, and how big an amount than the would-be borrower wantof corn stalks, leaves, straw, leg- ed to pay. ume tops and roots and other residues are returned to the soil.

Connie Haines Has But Kitchen Sink New Baby Boy

stress Connie Haines, who normal- but not much else. ly weighs only about 100 pounds.

baby boy Sunday night after his father, Robert De Haven, built-in bathtub. a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force reserve employed as an executive and test pilot at Hughes

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Banks Nearing Their Ceiling For New Loans

Business Borrowing At New High; Some Fear Further Curbs

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)-Business borrowing today is bumping the ceiling of the banks' ability to lend. And many businessmen fear that the Washington money managers are ready to make borrowing ty man suggested an interview more expensive rather than eas- with Dani Crayne. Before he could

credit so that industry can lay the conversation to Esther Wilhands on funds to finance its record expansion program or to carry inventories that are growing more expensive to get. They contend Cattle Classified the industrial building boom that the few weak spots.

with plant nutrients in proper bal- ing on when and how much the Professor F. W. Atkeson of the more than her name. ance and in sufficient quantities to Federal Reserve Board may Kansas State College. produce high yields of quality raise the discount rate. They think inflation of money and credit.

member banks pay when they borrow from the Federal Reserve System to get funds to lend to

If the discount rate goes to likely to raise their prime rate improvement," says the soils men to 4 per cent at once. The prime tion program was started in 1932, name business firms pay to borness have to pay more than the COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Amer- cratic National Committee Sunday

tests can give valuable information Other interest charges have on the soil's fertility reserves. But started up again. Yields are up

Took Everything

left the kitchen sink in a home HOLLYWOOD P -Petite song. owned by Mrs. William O'Sullivan,

Police reported someone stole gave birth to a 9 pound 141/2 ounce all the inside doors, furniture, hot water tank, cast iron porch rail-The new arrival will be named ings, a \$1,700 heating unit and

Young Actress Has Trouble Proving She Is Not A Boy liams, Jeanne Crain and others of

Marilyn Monroe.

But her problem is a serious

Miss Williams' first dry land pic-

ture since she swam away from

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (P)-Take a good that lovely ilk. some people she isn't a boy.

In a town built on problems, wood. Dani has one of the most unique

Her trouble: The sound of that first name. It's pronounced the same as the masculine Danny, one, so serious that Warners addressed to: Mr. Danny Crayne, Diana. She's reluctant. Warner Bros. studio.

Even I once believed that Dani was an actor, not an actress. argues, "is to get enough people When she was under contract to to see me. Then I could be called night. Universal-International, a publici- Irving and I don't think it would In his acceptance speech, Dobbs describe her over the phone, I Some clamor for an easing of gave him a quick no and steered

Ashville Farmer's

The herd of registered Jerseys Metro. owned by H. C. Hines of Ashville Possessing a figure that has gestions by University of Missouri ing down home building, one of Route 2 has been classified for more curves than are tossed in breed type by an official classi- Dani also was a cheesecake favor-But bankers here are speculat- fier of The American Cattle Club, ite at U-I. Those photos exposed

raise the discount rate. They think it fears a runaway boom will be given individual rating bases on a Japanese Coming built on surging confidence and comparison with the Jersey breed's official score card, which Home From USSR The discount rate is the interest allots 100 points for the ideal Jer- MAIZURU, Japan (2) - The sey animal. The Hines herd now Japanese repatriation ship Koan has an average of 80.40 percent on Maru returned Sunday with 115

> Two animals are rated very viet Union. She sailed again today reached the ranch. good, 17 good plus, 9 good, and 3 for Tangku, Communist China to

The Jersey breed has more offi- Repatriation officials said this districts, commercial banks are cially classified animals than any may be the ship's last mission Planes Collide other dairy breed. The classifica- to Red China.

Bonus Endorsed

last General Assembly

ican Legion executive committee announced the appointment of To discourage borrowing to Sunday endorsed a state bonus John S. Johns, Canton, Ohio, as speed up the business boom, the measure for Korean veterans. The chairman for Ohio labor activities Federal Reserve already has measure was placed on the Nov. in the fall campaign. Johns is a raised the discount rate five times 6 general election ballot by the district representative of the United Steelworkers of America.

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look at Dani Crayne and believe, When I finally met Dani, I was Workers party has again nominatress ever has trouble convincing ready to forfeit my card in the ted Farrell Dobbs as its candidate for president and Mrs. Myra girl watchers society of Holly-She is about as much boy as and Mrs. Weiss, a onetime cannery worker, headed the party's

> president in 1948. The two were on the ballots in 10.306 votes.

Thirty delegates from 12 states "I think my only problem," she selected Dobbs and Mrs. Weiss at the party's convention Sunday

said the Republican and Demo-She also argues that there has cratic parties are "the twin parbeen quite a bit of exposure of the ties of American big business."

name, Dani Crayne. At U-I, she had good roles in several pictures, Youth Sent For including the unreleased "Unguarded Moment," in which she Help; He's Lost plays the second female lead in

PECOS. N.M. (P)-Search parties today combed the rain-soaked Pecos Hills and streams for an 11-year-old Santa Fe boy who vanished Saturday while seeking aid for a blind companion.

Bobby Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martinez of Santa Fe., hasn't been heard of since 2 p.m. Saturday when he and a companion, Albert Gonzales, blind Santa Fe attorney, were caught by a rain storm.

They took refuge under a tree, and Bobby volunteered to run back to the ranch where his parents were staying to obtain transportation for Gonzales. He never Japanese repatriates from the So-

Gonzales was found and taken to the ranch later.

MANILA (A) - Two Philippine

Air Force Mustangs collided in flight south of Manila today. The Phillippines News Service said both pilots were killed.

Injured, Say NEW YORK (P) -The Socialist Photog Pushed

Tanner Weiss for vice president. band, Dennis Hamilton, were nurs- days and demanded his freedom. Dobbs, a former truck driver, ing injuries today along with a but expect to get to know him them into their swimming pool drunkenness. ticket in 1952. Dobbs also ran for during a gay housewarming.

She often gets bills and other mail wants to change her first name to seven states in 1952. They polled water at the shallow end of the a physician reported. pool Sunday night along with two male guests. All were fully cloth-

The other two in the dunked quartet were Miss Dors' agent, til I woke up in a car." Louis Schurr, and her dress designer, Howard Shoup. The photographer, Stuart Saw-

yer, 32, of the United Press, was slugged in a fight that followed. Hamilton admitted striking Sawyer, who later flatly denied pushing anyone.

Miss Dors complained of a sore back and was put to bed. Her physician said she received "numerous bruses and abrasions." Hamilton's hand also was hurt

and x-rays were to be taken to determine if he broke it. Sawyer suffered a possible broken nose, facial lacerations and

Filmland Pair He Will Probably Be There Now

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-An Albuquerque man Clyde Shye, 20, staggered off the streets into police BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. P- headquarters Sunday night, in-Actress Diana Dors and her hus- sisted he had been in the jail four photographer they say pushed better. He was charged with

The British couple went into the bruises on the face, head and ribs,

Hamilton later said he held no grudge against the photographer. Sawyer denied pushing the quartet into the water, adding:

"I don't remember anything un

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